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MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1858.

PRICE FOURPENCE.

BIRTHS.
On the first instant, at Linthorpe, Newtown, Mrs. D. P. M'Euen, of a sea. On the 12nd instant, at Mount Adelaide, Darling Point, Mrs. Henry Mort, of a sea.

MARRIAGES.

On the 17th inelant, at St. Mary's, Allyn River, by the Rev. F. W. Addams, Walter Brown, M.D., of Parramatts, to Sigismunds, younged daughter of John Brown, Eq., of Colstone, Upper Paterson.

By speed 19th, at St. Philip's Church, by the Very Rev. the Dean of Sydney, William David, third son of Mr. Thomas Jones, to Janes, only daughter of Mr. John Rae, both of this city.

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on will be charge In each inscriber.

DEATHS. On the 18th instant, of consumption, after a long and painful liliness, Marian, reliet of the late Anthony Reynolds, and niece of the late 8' John Jamisson, speck de years. On the 8th August, Section 25 Arms, eldest daughter of Guetar spac Elizabeth Wangunkhutnaged 2 years and 9 months. At Wards, Homeshuth, on the Slat Instant, Emily Louisa, youngest daughter of John Dunmure, Esq., eged 2 years and 2 months.

ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACK ST COMPANY.—
OVERLAND ROUTE.
The R. M. S. EUROPEAN, H. S. MACHIN, Esq.,
commander, will be despatched for CHYLON and SUEZ,
(cerrying her Majesty's Malla), calling at intermediate
parts, on SATURDAY, 11th of SEPTEMBER, at noon

perus, on Artualat, in the South America; on precisely.

Rates of passage money, £30 to SOUTHAMPTON; £85 to MARBEILLES; European servants half fare; castive marrants one fourth fare.

Passengers may have their tickets endersed to remain a meeth at any intermediate port.

The mode of transit through Egypt is as follows:—Between Sues and No. 14 Station in the Desert, a distance of 10 miles, in carriages, and from thence the whole way to Alexandria by railway.

For further particulars see guide book, which may be obtained on application at the Company's office.

CHAMPION WETTON, Superintendent.

STEAM to BALMAIN.—From the Grafton Wharf.
Fares 3d., after seven 6d.

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Fares 3d., after seven 6d.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.—On Week Days:—
From Parramatta.

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11 s.m.

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9 a.m. TEAMBRS from the PHENIX WHARF. TEAM ERS from the PHENIX WHARF.

TO WOLLONGONG, KIAMA, and SHOALHAVEN.
THIS NIGHT and TO-MORROW, at 11 c'clock.
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ING, at 11 o'clock.
H. B. N. S. N. Company's Wharf, foot of Market-street. THE A.S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS.

COLLAROY, to the HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, MONDAY, at 11.

Steamer to CLARENCE TOWN, TO-NIGHT, MONDAY, at 11.

Steamer to CLARENCE TOWN, TO-NIGHT, MONCITY OF SYDNEY, to MELBOUENE, TO-MORROW,
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 3.

WARATAH, for MORETOR BAY, to land passengers
only, WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 10.

WARATAH, to WIDE BAY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 10.

BAGLE, to FORT CURTIS, WEDNESDAY, 15th September, if sufficient inducement offer.

EAGLE, to PORT CURTIS, WEDNESDAY, 15th September, if sufficient inducement offer.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

A. S. N. Company's Wharf, Margaret-street.

TEAMER to PORT CURTIS, on WEDNESDAY, the

15th September.—Should sufficient inducement offer,
the A. S. N. Co.'s sorew steamer EAGLE will be
despatched for the above port on, WEDNESDAY, the 15th
September.—Barly application is necessary. JAMES
PATERSON, manager. A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 17th
August, 1855.

August, 1888.

THAM to HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN,
TWOPOLD BAY,—The TASMANIA, will sail on
THURSDAY, 26th Instant, at 3 p m.
Apply for freight or passage to WILLIS, MERRY, and
OO, Exchange.

POR THE MACLEAY RIVER.—The schooner ALMA will sail on WEDNESDAY, 35th instant.
For fright or passage apply on board, at the Commercial Wharf.

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FOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The ketch, LIGHTWING, SUGDEN, meater, is now receiving cargo,
and will sail postitively on WEDNESDAY EVENING.
For freight or passage, apply to HENRY CLARKE,
Victoria Wharf.

TOR THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The schooned JOSEPHINE. Apply to NORTH WOOD and CO. Baltic Wharf.

Baltic Wharf.

FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER, the schooner TIGER, WALKER, master.—Goods on freight by this vessel will be received and stored free of expense, Mattiand Wharf, Sussex-street. J. SHOOBERT.

FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER, calling at YABSLEY'S.—The clipper schooner LIBERTY sails positively on MONDAY, 23rd August.

Apply to SPEMIR and MIOK LEJOEN, Bethel Wharf.

DICHMOND RIVER.—FOR THE PELICAN TREE, the SEA GULL, G. BRIGGS, master.

For freight or passage apply to T. H. GREEN, Pacific Wharf, Drillt-afreet.

Thiss Vestell for MORE ON BAY.—The regular trude DOR JUAN, W. A. CURPHY, master, is unavoidably detained until TUESDAY next. Has room for about 30 tens freight, for which immediate application is necessary to R. TOWNS and CO., and MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarie-place.

BLACK, Macquarie-place.

FOR MORETON BAY direct.—Only vessel loading.
The VANQUISH, SCOTT, master, is fast loading at the Flour Company's Wharf, and wid sall positively on For freith or masses. For freight or passage apply to T. STEWART; or to W. H. S. HINDMARSH, Flour Company's Wharf. RIEL, for TWOPOLD BAY, will sail on MONDAY

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For freight or passage apply to the master on board, at the Commercial Wharf. TOR TWOFOLD BAY.—To sail on TUESDAY, 24th instant, the regular trader GIPSY.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at Commercial

Wharf.

NLY VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE WHARF.—
Will Sail on TURSDAY.—The well-known and firstclass brig WANDERER, SMITH, master, is now receiving
eargn, at the Victoria Wharf, and will sail as above. Can
take a few tons of light freight, if engaged for at once,
For freight or passage apoly to HENRY CLARKE,
Victoria Wharf; or MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarieplace.

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TOR LAUNCESTON direct.—Salis on SATURDAY next, the 28th instant, now loading at Flour Company, Wharf, the splendid first-class regular trader, PARISE, 250 tons, J. GIBSON, commander.

For freight or passage immediate application is necessary to the Captain, on board; or to HENRY II.

EZAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

TOR ADBLADE.—The well-known clipper brig JOHN ORMEROD, THOMAS J. SIVIER, master, saving the principal portion of her cargo engaged, will have calck despatch.

For freight or pussage, apply to the captain on board, at the Croader Qusy; or to EBSWORTH and CO., Bridge-treet.

FOR NELSON and PORT COOPER.—The fine schooner OCEAN QUEEN, R. ARNOLD, master, is now loading at the Commercial Wharf (foot of Kingstreet), and will be quickly dispatched.

For fresight or passage, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, Macquarie-place.

BLACK, Macquarte-place.

RANCIS—Uspian BEUWN, for Naliguda and PORT COOPER, having been detained by particular request until WEDNESDAY, can take a few tons of cargo in addition, if sent down by NOON on that day.

For freight or passage (having two disengaged betths in the cabin), apply to LAIDLEY, RELIAND, and CO., Lioyd's Chambers, 364, George-street.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOM AUCKLAND.—The A I clipper barque SHEAD—
I ALBANS. O-ptain GRANGS, having been newly
coppered, and undergone a thorough and complete overhani, will commerce bending in a few days at Mammanary's
Wharf, where my cargo intended for shipment will be received and stored in the laterim.
The cabins of this ves-el, which have been entirely reconstructed, include a ladies' salone, and are fitted with
every convenience conductive to the comfort of passengers
to and from Auckland.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND,
and CO., Lioyd's Chambers. 364. George-street.

THE WILLIAM ALPHEN, for WELLINGTON, will
clear at the Customs THIS DAY. Has room for a
few passengers. Apply to Captain TINLEY, on board, at
the Fluor Company's Wharf; or to M. E. MURNIN,
Queur-place.

CHOOMER TICKLER for SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

OHOONER TICKLER, for SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.
For freight or passage apply to JAS. MALCOLM and CO., George-street.

and CO., George-street.

HIP ELI WHITNEY.—The above ship will sail for PORT TOWNSEND, within 30 miles of the newly-discovered GOLD-FIELDS, VANOOUVER'S ISLAND, on or about the lat September.

For freight, cabin, or second cabin passage, apply to WILKINSON, BROTHER'S, and CO., Walker's Wharf. DIACK BALL LINE OF BRITISH and AUSTRA-DLIAN PACKETS.—For LIVERPOOL.—The world renowed dipper ship MARCO PULO, 1826 tons register, Al at Livo's, JAMES CLARKE, commander. will be despatched from Hobson's Bay punctually on TUESDAY, Aggrat 31.

At at Loyd's, JAMES CLARKE, commander, will be despatched from Hobson's Bay punctually on TUEBDAY, Angust 31.

The pleaser of Anstralian clippers is new so well-known that it is unnecessary to refer to her superior advantages as a passenger conveyance. Beffice it to state that no expense has been spared on this favourite ship to render her accommodation and equipment perfect in every respect. The Marco Polo is till commanded by Captain Clarks, a gentleman whose ability and attention to the consfort of those who have travelled with him have won the approbation of all classes of passengers.

The first-class sleeping cabins are furnished with every requisite, including bedding.

Second cabin passengers are provided with a good table and stewards sttendance. Intermediate passengers receive a liberal supply of the best provisions.

The ship is fitted with iron tanks, carrying an ample supply of pure water for the use of the passengers.

A qualified surgeon accompanies the ship.

Rates of passage—Salcon, par agreement; second cabin, £35; third cabin, £25 sand £33, according to the accommodation required.

For freight or passage, and orders to inspect the ship, supply to MACKAY, BAINES, and CO., Melbourne; or to WILLIAM MERYY, and CO., Exchange, 87dney.

TORNAM A. HILD'TO and GU., George-street.

TOR SALE, the clipper fore and aft schooner, LADY GREY, 65 tons register, built at Prince Edward's Island four years ago, of the best materials, is admirably adapted for the coating or coal trade, salls very fast, and is an excellent sea beat, will be sold cheap. For further particulars apply to Captain RENNER, on board, at the Gratton Wharf; or, to SUYERS and LEARMONTH, Charlotta-place.

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POR SALE, a new Iron Screw Steamer, to arrive shortly from Doudee, of the following dimensions:

Keel and fore rake.

170 feet.

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Depth 13 feet 9 inches, with direct acting engines of 70 horse-power collectively, 439 tons, O. M. Har draught of water with an ordinary cargo, about 105 feet. She has accommodation for about 18 cabin passengers. For further particulars, apply to WESTGARTH, NOSS, and CO., 31, Market-street, Melbourne.

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TOR SALE, by private contract, the favourite brig
MARIA, 270 tons burthen, coopered, and copperfastened. She has bow ports and is admirably suited for
the New Zealand or Eastern trade; well known for her fast
sailing qualities, and has just landed a cargo of sugar from
the Mauritius in spinoid order.

Macquarie-street.

ROYAL SOVEREIGN, from LONDON.—Consignee
by this vessel are requested to pass their entries for

DOYAL SOVEREIGN, from LONDON.—Consigness Lb by this vessel are requested to pass their entries for Lamb's Wharf, THIS MCRNING, as she is now alongside. All goods not cleared will be entered and stored at the owner's risk and expense. Captain VIBERT will not hold himself responsible for goods after they leave the ship's tackles, nor for debts contracted by his crow. GEORGE A. LI.OYD and CO., Sydney. August 20.

A CHILLES, from LIVERPUOL—Consignees by the above ship are requested to pass their ENTRIES immediately, for Town' Wharf, and to take notice that the vessel will not be responsible for any goods after they are landed; and also, goods for which survises are not passed, when ready to be discharged, will be entered by the undersigned, at the risk and expense of the consignees. R. TOWNS and CO.

ACHILLEB, from LIVERPOOL.—Captain HART will not bold himself responsible for any debts contracted by his crew. R. TOWNS and CO.

DILLITON, from ROTTERDAM.—Captain GANS-WYK will not hold himself responsible for debts contracted by his crew without his consent. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., George-street. August 20.

WHARPAGE — Wharfage for Goal and other Vessell at low rates. SOOTT and JOLLY'S Wharf, Bathurst-

WAST, Drulk-street.

POR MORETUN BAY, with quick despatch.—The
MARRYATS SIGNAL FLAGS.—A complete Set, on
SALE, by R. HUTCHINSON, Bridge-street. Fading at the Flour Company's Wharf, and, having the larger part of her cargo agreed for, will said within a few days, full or not full.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lioyd's Chambers, 364, George-street, and CO, Lioyd's Chambers, 364, George-street, the Control of the Board, and CO, Lioyd's Chambers, 364, George-street, the Control of the Board, and CO, Lioyd's Chambers, 364, George-street, the Control of the Board, and CO, Lioyd's Chambers, 364, George-street, 364, George-street, 364, George-

W. J. WILBHIRE, secretary.

NOTICE.—The undermentioned discharged soldiers from the 11th Regiment are hereby advised, that their certificates of registry of services for deferred pensions havy been received, and are lying at the Brigade Office, No. 5, Bent-street, Sydney, for delivery.

Those men who readle at a distance from Sydney, will apply for their certificates by letter, through a magistrate, to the Major of Brigade.

A receipt for the certificate must accompany the application.

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Serieant Vick
Corporal Engent
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Private Baker
Boggs
Callaghan
Dillon
Doolin
Evans
Forbes
(Signed)
H. STROVER, Captain Royal Artillery,
Acting Brigade Mijor.

Brigade Office, Sydney, 16th August, 1888.

Brigade Office, Sydney, 16th August, 1858.

CROUCH'S BAZAAR.—Estensive alteration has taken place in Crocch's Basaar and Balcon. The Salcon has been extended some feet, and various other improvements made, to allow the Orchestrion, the largest self-acting measoal instrument ever imported into the colouv, to be erected at its extremity. This instrument has been imported at a considerable expense; and for swectness of tone, and delicacy and finish of its mechanical appliances stands unrivalled.

The orchestrion will play daily, and all parties entering the Salcon, will be expected to purchase an article, at least to the value of One Shilling.

GEORGE JOHN CROUCH, Victoria Bazzar, 542, George-street.

George-street.

THE ORCHESTRION will play in Crouch's Saloon
every day, and parties are expected to purchase at
least a shilling article if they proceed out of the barsar into
the saloon. G. JOHN CROUCH, 542, George-street. THREE FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING .-

THREE FACTS WORTH REBERDERS FOR THE PIRST.

The great reductions in the price of every article in Crouch's Bassar and Saloon.

Second,

Every article is marked with plain figures, so that the price may be seen at once.

Third,

The harmonious music from the Orchestrion may be heard daily in the saloon.

Victoria Bassar, 542, George-street.

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I THIS should meet the eye of NICHOLAS DORSLINE he is to communicate with J. BERRY as soon
as possible, at H. A., HERALD Office.

LETTERS for Wr. GEORGE G. and X. G. STRUTT,
are lying at the office of the undersigned; any person knowing the present address of sither, will oblige by
forwarding it to ALLAN and NORTON, 90, Clarencestreet.

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I HO MAS HUGHER.—Shou'd this meet the eye of Thomas Hughes last heard of at Wellington, New Zealand, in 1845, be will hear of comething to his sivamage on communicating with SAMUEL PRIESTLY, Union Wharf, Sydney.

Patron — His Excellency the GOVERNOR-GERHEAL.

Patroness—Lady DESIGN.

The Second CONCERT of the season will take place in
the Great Hall of the Sydney Exchange. THIS

EVENING, 33rd instant, to commence at eight o'clock
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PROGRAMME. PROGRAMME.
PART 1.
1. Overture—" Der Freischutz"— Weber.
2. Vocal Quintette—" Hie the Shallop"—Kacken.
3. Violoncello Solo—Fantasia Eliegante, ambjects from the
Opers La Traviata, by Verdl—Paqes. Mr. E. DEARE.
4. Glee—" Bleep Gentle Lady"—Blahop.
5. Symphony—Adagie and Allegro—Romberg.
PART 2.
1. Overture—Guillaums Tell—Rossini.

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2. Fantasia—Pianoforte. Mr. E. BOULANGER.
5. Clos—" Return Blest Pays"—J. S. Smith.
4 Saxhorn Bolo—Amakeur.
5. March—" Nabuco"—Verdi.
Partice are respectfully requested not to leave the Concert-room during the performance of a piece.
Conductor—Mr. JOHN DEANE.

B. R. WEBB, Scoretary.

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H. R. WEBB, Secretary.

YDNEY PHILHARMONIO SOURTY.—Members who have received their cards of membership, and have not paid their subscription, are requested to do so either to the treasurer, Mr. W. H. Aldis, Secretary, or to the undersigned, in order that their lastics tickets may be forwarded for the concert to take place THIS LVENING. H. R. WEBB, secretary. 9, Hunter-street, near Georgestreet.

BRINGS OF WALES THEATHE.—THIS EVEN.
ING. HAMLET; Hamlet, Mr. G. V. Brooks.
Performance to commerce at half-past 7. Press circle,
4s.; upper boxes, 2s.; pit, is. Private boxes, 2s. 44: uppor boxes, 24: pit, 1s. Private boxes, £2 2s.

D OYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—First night of a boxes, and the man, now playing in London with great ancosas, entitled MABEL: or, THE CHILDREN OF THE CASTLE. It will be performed THIS EVENING for the first time in the colonies. To be followed by a new burlesque, entitled FRA DIAVOLO, embracing the atrength of the unrivalled Star Company. Doors open at 7 o'clock, commencing at haif-past 7. Prices: Boxes, 44.; upper circle, 24.; pit, is, gallery, 64.

JAMES SIMMONDS, lesses and manager.

burisque, entitled PRA DIAVOLO, embracing the atreogrand of the unrivalled Star Company. Doors open at 7 o'clock, commencing at half-past 7. Prioss: Boxes, 44.; i upper circle, 34.; pit, 1s.; gallery, 6d.

JAMES BIMMONDS, besees and manager.

THE WONDERFUL BABE, only ten months old, and I weighing nearly three stone, is to be seen daily from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m., at J. S. PALMERS, annuality, No. 9, Hunter-street. Admission, is: children, half-price.

Windsor, during the Race week. Over 3000 persons have seen him in 3ydrey. Admission, 2s. 6d.; children, half-price.

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DANCING TAUGHT by Mr. W. CLARK, at his new Rooms, 75. William-street, on TUESDAYS and PHURSDAYS, at 7 pm.; and at his new Rooms, 75. William-street, on TUESDAYS and PRIDAYS. Juvenile classes at 4 in the affernaon; for adult at 7 in the evening. Private families and sebosis attended. Mr. W. C. begs to state that his rooms may be seguired for the scellag and completely finishing TWO FIRST-CLASS HOUSES, and the apportenances of the complete classes will meet on WEDNESDAY next, instead of Taseday, from this week, 75. William-street, on TUESDAYS and Phurses, and sebosis attended. Mr. W. C. begs to state that his rooms may be seguired for the scellag and completely finishing TWO FIRST-CLASS HOUSES, and the apportenances of the order of the committee on the first price. The Ball advertised for the 32nd of next month, the Inauguration Day of the Clab. For the committee, JOB. KOHR.

ANDING—Mr. W. CLARK begs to sunounce to his patchased of Taseday, from this week, 75. William-street, and the supprise to Mr. G. Mintrost, and the proprietors will not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

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the Billy Blue Inn.

YDNEY POULTHY CI.UB.—The Annual General
MEETING of the Members of the Sydney Poultry
Club will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, Pitt-street,
THIS EVENING, the 23rd instant, at 7 c'clock p.m.
W. H. CATLETT, secretary. 230, Pitt-street Sosth.

A USTRALIAN GASLIGHT COMPANY'S OFFICE.

—Sydney, 18th August, 1858.—In purmance of a resolution passed at a General Meeting of Proprietors held this day, a Dividend at the rate of ton per cent, per annum for the pust Haif-year will be payable at the Bank of New South Wales, on and after the list September next.

R. MANSPIELD.

PHIR COPPER MINING COMPANY, Incorporated by Act of Council,—MOTICE is hereby given that the Hair-yearly General MEETING of the Sharsholders of the Ophir Copper Mining Company, will be held at the Company's Offices, 27, Pitt-street, Spdeney, on MONDAY, the 39th day of August current, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the repert of the Directors for the half-year ending 30th June last, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Fydney, 2th August.

PONDED STORMS.—Cocupiers are requested to meet at the Exchange, at 3 p.m., THIS DAY, Monday, 23rd instant. E. H. POLLARD. PREEMASONRY.—Leinister Marine Lodge of Australia, No. 266.—Rmorgency MRETING.—At the Rall, York-street, THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock precisely

or of the W. M. H. LUBECK, secretary IN THE SUPREME COURT of New South Wales.—
In Insolvancy.—In the Insolvent Estate of G. C. Tuting and Co., late of Pitt-street, Drapers.—The creditors in this extate are requested to attend a MERTING, to be held at the Office of F. W. Perry, Elizabeth-street, on WED-NESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 3 o'clock pm., to take into consideration matters of importance connected with the estate.

F. W. PERRY, Official Assignee.
WILLIAM THOMPSON, Creditor's Assignee,
Sydney, 21st August.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE of WILLIAM

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE of WILLIAM BRADY, late Criterion Hotel, Sydney. Mr. William Brady, having purchased all the remssitut gassets and book debts in this estate, I heroby give notice thereof, and that his receipts alone will be sufficient discharges for all meners to be paid him. Dated this 20th day of August, 1888. J. P. MACKENZIE, Official Assignee, Elizabethstreet. Sydney.

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COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION, George-street, Brisbane, Moreton Bay.—The Principal, the Rev. J. R. MOPPATT, A.M., Trinity College, Dublin, with the assistance of Mr. FRANCIS KATES, professor of modern languages and mathematics, undertakes to impart a sound classical and commercial education, and prepare young gentlemen for the Sydney or English universities, the learned professions, or commercial pursuits.

The Rev. J. R. MOPPATT begs to intimate to parents and guardians, that having selected for his residence the healthlest and most suitable premises in Brisbane, he is able to accommedate a select number of boarders; who, as they will be under the immediate superintendence of the principal, parents and guardians may rest assured will have the utmost care and attention paid to their domestic comfort, moral training, and gentlemanlike deportment. Terms for boarders, 80 guineas per annum; day pupils, 16 gaisses per annum.

These terms include the usual preparatory course for the universities, as well as instruction in French, German, Italian, History, Geography, English Grammar and Composition, Mathematics, Arithmetic, Bookneping, &c.

Music and Drawing will be taught by competent masters, en ordinary terms.

The usual vacations given.

Per farther particolars, &c., apply to the Rev. J. R. MOPPATT, Collegiate Institution, Brisbane, Moreton Bay.

J. D. LANGLEY, Honorary
ALFRED RIGG, Secretaries.

WAR WITH FRANCE.—The Rev. Dr. LANG will deliver a Lecture THIS EVENING, in the Lecture Room, Jameson-street, on the Prospect for Australia in the Event of a War with France. The lecture will commence precisely at half-past seven o'clock. Admission free. CHOOL OF ARTS WEEKLY LECTURES.—The second Lecture on "Why we breathe, and how," with illustrative experiments, will be given by S BOYD, Req. M.D., To-MORROW EVENING, the Stth Instant. Members of the Institution will be admitted on production of their cards of membership, and are entitled to introduce two ladies.

The lecture will commence at half-past seven o'clock precisely.

The sectors will commence at anti-past seven or occur
precisely.

WILLIAM DAVIS, secretary.

The Way Dev. Dean O'CONNELLI, has kindly promised to preach on the occasion. An efficient choir will be in attendance. Dr. Powell indulges in the hope that best observy and latty will be up and stirring and raily round him in his endeavours to establish a place of Catholic worship on the site so generously and kindly granted by the Ragarshie Mr. Smith in that attractive locality.

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REVIEW

LITERATURE AND THE FINE ARTS. The Grammar of Ornament, by Owen Jones, illustrated by examples from various styles of ornament, and containing 100 plates, draws on stone, and printed in colours London, 1886: Day and Son, litho-graphers to the Queen.

THIS large and magnificent volume -- so valuable work of reference for all students of decoraa work of reference for all students of decorative art, as developed in the different ages of the world, and by different and successive races of men—has been lying beside us for some time past; and although still unable to afford it that full measure of consideration, which the vast scope of its subject, the learning and research therein displayed, and above all the perfect good keeping of its details, so unquestionably demand. we purpose, nevertheless, in a few brief obser-vations to invite some passing attention to its general nature and object.

It might very fairly have been pre-supposed that such an undertaking, for the collection, sys-tematic arrangement, and careful execution of all the striking illustrations of the many varying phases of ornamental art, would, in its very sim plest aspect, have appeared to be a task too onerous and too costly for anything but a mational enterprise, and that even then, if so entered upon and elaborated, it would possibly prove too bulky and complicated to be of much practical use. Notwithstanding these discouraging thoughts, however, Mr. Owen Jones (already favourably known to science and art) has not, it seems, suffered himself to be daunted by the magnitude of his original idea, but has, in this "Grammar of Ornament," (a quaint and suggestive title,) had energy and talent enough to select all, or nearly all, of the chief and most prominent types of certain styles; shewing, by excellent wood engravings and well-finished coloured plates, how closely (in spite of numerous incidental variations) every different style of decorative art is founded upon certain fixed principles; and demonstrating, from that hypothesis, that all are more or less distinctly connected with each other. In this grand effort, so suggestive of new combinations and new inventions in decorative art. Mr. Jones has been ably assisted by Messrs. Bonomi, Wild, Bury, Richardson, Waring, Westwood, Digby Wyatt, Warren, Aubert, and several others,—the result of so much thought, and others,—the result of so much thought, and skill, and labour, being exactly what might have been confidently anticipated. Amongst those persons who thus have co-operated with the author and compiler, we must not omit to mention Mr. Bedford, who by his patient industry and practised ability has rendered the Grammar of Ornament as perfect as the present advanced state of chromo-lithography will allow. Last not least every meaning the present advanced state of chromo-lithography will allow. graphy will allow. Last, not least: every meed of praise must likewise in justice be accorded to the printers and publishers—Mesers. Day and forth all their resources, and thereby produced a book which, as a repository of ideal art, will be truly acceptable to every person of cultivated taste, and a welcome addition to the treasures of every really good library.

Certain general principles in the arrangement of form and colour in architecture and decorative

art are kept in view throughout the work, and laid down seriatim in thirty seven propositions at its commencement. These principles are exem-plified in the body of the volume, which is subdivided into twenty chapters, each treating of ornamental art as developed either in archi-tecture, sculpture, or painting, by some one or two of the great nations who have successively influenced the destiny of the world, and who having reached their culminating point of power, have one by one declined until their very existence has become a tradition. The first chapter, however, is in some degree exceptional, belong to savage tribes generally. The examples adduced, consisting principally of those furnished by the various native tribes of Polynesia, not yet civilised—including amongst then the Maori Race. Amongst such tribes there is often observable an instinctive appreciation of the true rules of art, which even the highly cultivated intellect of the civilised man, although well able to appreciate, is frequently at a loss to define. In their carving on wood and ivory the ornaments are generally executed with a marvellous preciand the greatest discrimination and judgof detail. In the consideration and analysis of this branch of his massive subject, the writer observes that " the ornament of a savage tribe, being the result of a natural instinct, is necessarily always true to its purpose; whilst in much of the ornament of civilised nations the first imor the ornament of civined nations the first im-pulse which generated received forms, being enfeebled by constant repetition, the ornament is oftentimes misapplied,—and instead of seek-ing the most convenient form and adding beauty, all beauty is destroyed, because all fitness, by superadding ornament to ill-contrived form. If we would return to a more healthy condition, we must even be as little children and savages : and return to, and develope natural instincts.' This chapter is illustrated, besides the woodcuts, by plates representing native carving and figured tappa, the minute patterns of the latter eing of so analogous a nature as very closely o resemble those of the mosaics of ancient nations, which appear in other parts of the book. From the consideration of the ornaments of savage tribes the studious reader is next directed (in Chapter II.) to Egyptian Ornament; in treating of which the writer opens his remarks in the

Ing of which the writer opens his remarks in the following words:—

The architecture of Egypt has this peculiarity over all other styles, that the more ancient the monument, the more perfect is the art. All the remains with which we are acquainted exhibit Egyptian art in a state of desline. Monuments erected 2000 years before the Christian era are formed from the ruins of still more ancient and more perfect buildings. We are thus carried back to a period too remote from our time to enable us to discover any traces of its origin; and whilst we can trace in direct succession, the Greek, Roman, and Byzantine, with its off-shoots the Arabian, the Moresque, and the Gothic from this great parent, we must believe the architecture of Egypt to be a pure original style which arose with civilization in Central Africa, and passed through countless ages to the culminating point of perfection and state of decline in which we see it. Inferior as this state doubtless is to the unknown perfection of Egyptian art, it is far beyond all that followed after; the Egyptians are only inferior to themselves. In all other styles we can trace a rapid ascent from infancy, founded on some bygone style, to a culminating point of perfection, when the foreign influence was modified or discarded, to a period of slow lingering decline, feeding on its own elements. In the Egyptian we have no traces of infancy, or of any foreign influence; and we must therefore believe that they went for inspiration direct from nature. This view is strengthaned when we come to consider more especially the ornament of Egypt; the types are fees and natural types—the representation is but slightly removed from the type. The later we descend in art, the more do we find original types receded from; till, in much ornament—such as the Arabian and Moresque—it is difficult to discover the original type from which the ornament has been, by successive mental efforts, developed.

Between the architecture and ornamental art

generally of ancient Egypt, and those results of industry and ingenuity and ingenuity Between the architecture and ornamental art industry and ingenuity which remain, like vestiges of a bygone and superior civilization, amongst several of the Polynesian races of the present day, the close observer will easily detect

a very singular and striking resemblance. pausing here to enlarge upon the terrace temples, pyramids, and elegant pottery of some parts of Polynesis—as points whereon this generally comprehensive work is silent—we can nevertheless, from its splendid plates, see in the feather staves, boats, plates, boats, direct see in the feather staves, and paddles, &c., of Egypt, the architypes of similar things in the green isles of the Pacific. Their identity is a thing, we think, beyond all question; the grand distinction between the character of the decorative art in both these instances—setting aside, of course, the immense superiority of the Egyptian over the Polynesian—consisting apparently in the circumstance that decorative art in Egypt was (in this single respect like that of the Chinese) esthis single respect like that of the Chinese) es-sentially polychromatic, whilst the poor islander of the Pacific, although evidently true to the traditions of his Asiatic origin, has been obliged, for obvious reasons, to content himself with fewer and more sober colours.

goes to show that the decorative art of those nations, although deserving of great considera-

tion, was decidedly inferior to and borrowed from that of Egypt. The Assyrians did not follow nature so strictly as the Egyptians, nor was their taste so exquisitely conventionalized as that of the Greeks was after them. Like the Egyptians they made a large use of colours. The author does not regard the Assyrian as by any means an original style; considering it to be derived more absolutely from Egypt than many persons might be inclined to admit—of course a matter f opinion and in a great degree open to discussion. One thing, however, may be here alluded to, and that is, that in Assyrian remains we first meet with peculiar adaptations of the pine cone and its wavy foliage, which obviously reappear for ages subsequently, and, under count-less modifications, in later styles; in decoraton, even at the present day, the idea does not appear to be wholly forgotten. Greek ornamental art forms the grateful topic of the next chapter — the fourth — and is presumed, as a matter of course, to be derived from Egyptian and Assyrian types; but, unlike the Egyptian and Assyrian, not being in slavery to fixed religious laws, and influenced, doubtless, by the free and inborn genius of a new and vigorous race. This style rapidly attained a very high perfection, as evidenced by attained a very high perfection, as evidenced by what every school boy knows something of, and brought home to the mind of the reader by care-fully selected illustrations. From the contem-plation of Greek Ornamental Art the delighted student is then led into the deserted and silent halls of Pompeii, to see what was the style of ornament in those days, when the streets of that pleasant town were thronged with a luxurious Roman aristocracy, dying of that which kills all aristocracies—nothing on earth to do. Here Mr. Jones has availed himself of the plates of Zahn's splendid work, containing studies which he has reproduced in the very first style of art. Roman, Byzantine, Arabian, Turkish, Moresque, Persian, Indian, and Hindoo styles of decoration are next passed in successive review: a chapter, with numerous highly-finished plates, being appropriated to each of them. In the six last styles the entire absence of anything like the representation of any living figure (a result of course of the severe influence of the Mahometan faith, so largely professed by the nations referred to) at once strikes the eye. A highly interesting chapter upon Chinese ornament then follows—rather too short certainly—but its want of length well compensated for by the number and variety of the accompanying illustrations. From these it is at once perceptible that the Chinese only exhibit just so much art as might be looked for at the hands of a primitive people,—the chief excellence of their efforts styles of decoration are next passed in successive tive people, -the chief excellence of their efforts tive people,—the chief excellence of their efforts consisting not so much in beauty of design as in the happy instinct of harmonizing colours. "On the whole," says our author, "a faithful expression of the nature of this peculiar people; the characteristic feature is oddness, we cannot call it capricious, for caprice is the playful wandering of a licely inspiration; but the Chinacara. ing of a lively imagination; but the Chinese are totally unimaginative, and all their works are accordingly wanting in the highest grace of art
—the ideal." From Chinese to Celtic, and
mediaval art. is indeed a very gigantic stride, mediaval art. is indeed a very gigantic stride, but it brings us to most interesting material, treated upon and illustrated in this grammar of ornament, in such an agreeable fashion as wellnigh to beguile us into lingering yet longer over its pleasant pictured pages. But space forbids. The middle ages, with illustrated missals, beautiful churches, and peculiar sculpture, present such a mine of intellectual wealth, that we are constrained to turn away and not that we are constrained to turn away, and not even venture to touch upon such a wide field in this hasty notice. After the mediaval style, the Renaissance, and Elizabethan styles are introduced; and last chapter of the book is devoted, with ten chaste and beautiful designs, to flowers and plants,—viewed as the surest and best means of enriching decorative art by the suggestion of new ideas. But these plants and flowers thus bookerd, are not alone deserving flowers thus honoured, are not alone deserving of such an application; let our readers think what a rich store of novel food for inventive thought lies strewn about them with a lavish hand whenever they walk in the deep solitudes of our Australian forests; each plant there offering bold and instructive designs for the architectural sculptor and carver. and each flower modestly presenting itself to the artist of every grade—whether his task be the elaborate decoration of the interior of a theatre or some other public building, or the less am-bitious, but not less delicate and important avo-

Colonel Brise has declared himself a candidate for North Easex in the Conservative interest, in consequence of a requisition having been presented to him requesting him to come forward. Colonel Brise states that he shall give a cordial but independent aid to the administration of the Earl of Derby, and support all measures calculated to promote the interests of agriculture. The colonel also declares himself "a firm supporter of the Protestant Church." The supporters of the Right Hon. W. Beresford have called a meeting "to express to that gentleman their undiminished condidence, and their wish that he should present himself at the next election."

The election suditor has recently made his return of the expenses incurred by Lord Henley and Colonel Cartwright in contesting the representation of South Northamptonshire. The expenditure on account of the former amounted to £5024 9s. 6d., and of the latter to £4069 0s. 6d.

The Lancet urges the establishment of a club, similar to the Senior United Service, for the medical profession. "It would be a reunion for all, and a harbour for country members when floating for a time as atrangers on the waves of the troubled waters of our great Babylou. It would be a centre for professional news, and combined purposes relating to the welfare of medical practitioners. It would afford information by its library; relaxation and amusement by its news and chess rooms; and help to maintain a feeling of good fellowship and social amenity amongst its thousands of members residing in the metropolis, and throughout all parts of the kingdom."

The Lord Chancellor has conferred the judgeship, vacant by the resignation of Mr. Justice Coleridge, upon Mr. Hugh Hill, one of the most distinguished members of the common law bar. Colonel Brise has declared himself a candidate for

cation of inventing fresh patterns for ball-dresses

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The Assyrian and Persian styles of ornament are next entered upon in the "Grammar." and the opinion of the writer, sustained by examples,

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ment. The bad example set them by the Assembly will afford no excuse for a neglect of duty.

The last mail brought out one piece of news which was received with pretty general satisfaction—that the existing postal contract had been terminated by the Government, and that a provisional sarrang-ment, for six months' service, had been made with the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. There will consequently be time and opportunity to give effect to the late resolution of the Assembly calling for the establishment of steam postal communication via Panana.

The long discussed bill for an assessment on pastoral lands has been passed in the Assembly by a majority of 30 to 10. The report of the committee on the affrays between the white men and aborigines in the Northern Districts has been rejected, apparently from a difference of opinion as to the expediency of continuing the Native Police. It was suggested that a Border Police force, composed of white men with aboriginal assistants for tracking, &c., would be the most effective. We prefer, we must confess, the plan submitted by the committee. The Assembly has adopted the report of its committee on the late rail way accident, notwithstanding that some of the conclusions arrived at were in conflict with those of a progress report from the Government commission appointed to the same duty. The commissioners have arrived at a conclusion that the accident resulted from the defective state of the permanent way in its vicinity, and that the engine driver, who was condemned so strontly by the committee of the Assembly, was free from blame. It is impossible to say which party is right, until it can be fully seen upon what evidence the decision of each has been founded. will afford no excuse for a neglect of duty.

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The Select Committee appointed to inquire into the practical working of the Government offices is likely, from all we can learn, to be as useless as the other Boards and individuals who have before entered upon the same difficult task. It is not by examining heads of departments, and glancing here and there at systems and practices, that full and reliable information can be attained, or that the mode of carrying out material and practical reforms can be discovered. There must be a searching investigation below the surface—a searching examination not only of the heads but of the subordinates. An enquiry of practical men who have had business to transact with Government offices, or who, in the course of their ordinary avocations, have work of the same kind to do as is done in these departments. Until this sort of enquiry is made a thorough reform if will be found impossible; and we do not believe that any legislative committee could ever be appointed who would be found equal to such a task. Still less would a small Government board be competent for its performance. It could only be satisfactorily performed by a paid commission of some half-dozen competent men—not mere Government hangers-on, but disinterested persons having a thorough The Select Committee appointed to inquire into the

and practical knowledge of the kind of business which Government employes transact. Until letters can be answered and business disposed of in Government of Government of the Executive state of the Executive state of the Executive state of the Executive state of the Executive sate of th

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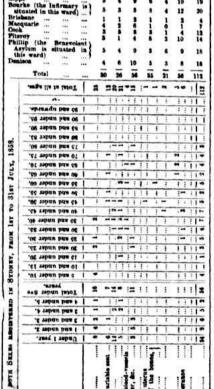
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A MESTIKO of the Municipal Council of Sydney will be held this afternosm, at two o'clock, for considering the following notices of motion:

By Alderman Thousaron: That this Council do now resolve itself into committee for the purpose of considering the new Paying Act.

By Alderman Thousaron: That this Council do now proceed to determine about the tenders for pile driving at Botany, as redeserative sponts Wester Committee.

Paving Act.

By Alderman Thornvox: That this Council do now proceed to determine upon the tanders for pile driving at Botany, as reported on by the Water Committee.

By Alderman Thornow: That the tender of James Parker, opened by this Council on the 8th July, 1828, for quarrying and dressing atoms on the situ cities of James Parker, opened by this Council on the 8th July, 1828, for quarrying and dressing atoms on the situ cities of the process of the state of the streets of the state of the streets in their separate districts to the Rapov or Engineer, so that the necessary instructions may be given to have such repairs effected during the present favorable season with the best material procurable.

By Alderman Tuonavor: That the report of the Finance Committee, received by the Council on the 16th Instant, recommendition, received by the Council on the 16th Instant, recommended to the State of the Corporation, in addition to fees residence of the State Standing Order, and with the assent of two aldermen, his Worship had authorised the expenditure of £50 in the repair of Macquarie-street, between King and Bent streets, be approved.

By Alderman Thornvox: That the report of the Finance Committee, received by the Council on the 16th instant, recommending that all matters comnected with Hugh Murphy's claim for payment on account of his contracts for entiting down Kent-street, and sewerage works in the northern section of the 6th, received by the Council on the 16th instant, recommending that at hree-line water mainteer, the adopted.

By Alderman Thornvox: That the report of the Water Committee, received by the Council on the 16th instant, recommending that a three-line water mainteer, the adopted.

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committee, received by the Council on the North Indian, recommending that the street watering earls be repaired at a cost of £84, be adopted.

On Albert Council of the Council on the 18th instant, recommending that Desham-street, Sarry Hills, be repaired by day labour at a cost of £85, be adopted.

By Alderman Surrarsa: That the report of the Improvement Committee, received by the Council on the 18th instant, on petition for repair of a lane near Burton-street, stating that as the lane was not a public thoroughfare and only ten feet wide, they could not recommend a compliance therewill, be approved.

By Alderman Surface, by the Council on the 18th instant, recommending that certain works be carried out in Boarke-street, between William-street such the Corporation Quarry, at a cost of £850, by day labour, be adopted.

By Alderman Survace: That the report of the Improvement Committee, received by the Council on the 16th instant, stating that they had authorised the expenditure of £35 in the repair of Alfred-street, Wolltomonoloo, in accordance with the prayer of a petition, be approved.

nor me repair of Colloge-afreet, Surry Hills, stating that they had authorised the expenditure of £30 in the repair of that street, be approved.

By Alderman Murary: That the report of the Improvement Committee, received by the Council on the 16th instant, recommending that tenders be invited for forming, kerbing, guttering, and metalling Crown-street, from William to Stanley streets be adopted.

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By Alderman Naak: That the report of the Improvement Committee, received by the Council on the 16th instant, on petition for repair of a road leading from Ultimo Hones to the Steam Englise Ins., sating that they had ordered some temporary repairs to be sarried out in that leasility, be approved.

By Alderman Sairu: That the report of the Finance Committee, received by the Council on the 16th instant, on petition from labourers employed on Water Works, praying for an increase 5

Alderman Hoose gives notice of his intention to move at the next meeting of Council, "That the resolution of Council, of the lith July, 1836. fixing the rate of labourers' wages at six shillings and vixence per day, be received; and that all labourers comployed by this Council on the works of the city, nof already provided for, do roceive, from and after the passing of this resolution, at the rate of seven shillings per day.

CAMDEN.

[FRAM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
THE Episcopal elergyman, the Rev. Edward Rogers, after a ministry of ten years in this township, has been promoted to Trinity Church, Sydney. The following farewell letter was presented to the rev. gentleman on his leaving the district. Mr. Rogers' answer is also appended.

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Reverend and Dear Sir.—After a period of more than two years seen amongst us, as the Clergyman of the Church of England in this district, we learn, with deep regret, that the son-nection which has so long and happily substated between us is about to be severed, by your removal to Sydney.

This charge, as we are well aware, must be considered a promotion, and we trust that it will prove, in every way, advantageous to you, and to your family: but we cannot severiteless, be insertable to the severed by the severed of the severed by your remover, and to this neighbourhood. The sunner in which you have discharged the duties, and faillied the charities of your was discharged the duties, and faillied the confidence and statement of your own one you, not merely the confidence and statement of your own one you, not merely the confidence and statement of your own one you, not merely the confidence and statement of your own energy, seal, and pastoral solicitude have been manifested, throughout this extensive country district, at all times and seasons. The traces of your mostants, brotherly, and benevolent infinence.

Regardies of personal exertion or faiting, your energy, seal, and pastoral solicitude have been manifested, throughout this extensive country district, at all times and seasons. The traces of your footsteps with, we trust, on time unefficed—thus smoothing its path for your successor, and diffusing and perpetuating a trust of the country, when opportunity may be affected to the how they out are not related to the few and carester prayers for the southused welfare of yourself, Mrs. Regers, and your children, we beg to subscribe ourselves.

Reverend and dear Sir, your faithful friends.

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whom my duties as a diergyman of the control who are not of brought in ento direct communios, but of others who are not of our Church.

For the very handsome sum of one hundred and sixty-one pounds, sierem shillings, which you have now given me as a bre-well offering. I return my most grateful thanks. I value it on its own secount, but still more as an articlessor of your approval of my endeavours to discharge faithfully the high duties of my holy

endeavours to discharge minimum the man confirmation coiling.

I would only further add that I heartily reciprocate your expressions of osteem and interest in my family and self; and I sernessity pray that G-off a choicest gifts may be upon you, and that we all may be numbered among His people when He consets to gather together His elect.

Comments thanking you for the manifold favours you have

I beg to subscribe myself,
Your most sincerely attached friend,
Enwand Ros

To the ladies and gentlemen e'guing the letter addressed to me on my leaving Camden.

BRAIDWOOD.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

AUGUST 16.—A GOOD HORSE.—In my last I mentioned a serious accident, which had occurred on the Clyde Road on the previous day, and caused the death of nine horses. I have since glesned further particulars. Owing to the jerk occusioned by the fall of the twelve truss horses, the shafter was pulled to the brink of the precipice, and through being a real good one, he saved his own life and his master's property. For above ten minutes Ebaworth's grey horse (this shafter) lay with his fore feet on the mast perpendicular side of the precipice, his hind ones being on the road. His belly was all the time about two inches from the ground. In this position, this noble animal was able to resist the pulling of the other twelve horses, and held against the whole weight of the loading, above 36 cwt., while Ebeworth was hammering off the staples from the shafts of the dray. Once a stone gave way under the weight of the animal, but again he took his footing, and by his harness being loosened from the dray he was receued from it is perilous position—not before, however, he had alipped at the bottom of the guilley. The lad, George, had two fingers nearly crushed while chocking one of the wheels with a stone. There was a talk of raising a subscription for the benefit of Ebeworth and the

his perilous position—not before, however, he had alipped at the bottom of the gulley. The lad, George, had two fingers nearly crushed while chocking one of the wheels with a stone. There was a talk of raising a subscription for the benefit of Ebsworth and the other sufferers, but as they hinted it would not be accepted, the matter was allowed to drop.

Raroam Wanten.—A petition to head-quarters is at present being signed by a great many people; the ground of it is to have a residing Government surveyor appointed for this district. Such an official is much wanted here, as at present many poor people are getting on well—plenty money passes through their fingers—but instead of going to the Savings' Bank it goes to the publican's coffers, and if they had the facility of investing their savings, when they have them, in what all sapire to possess, viz., land, a great deal less drunkenness would be witnessed in this rising neighbourhood. For the benefit of a certain class we should like much to see created here a temperance hall, or some such establishment. We have for the last six months a literary institute, which, although it numbers a great many subscribers, is very seldom visited by any; while the bagatelle rooms and the bowling salcons in town and on the diggings are always full, and the greatest frequenters of these places, where no good is to be learned, are youths from 12 to 18. All their carnings and time are spect in these dans, whose threshold is the path to infamy, and the end anything but pleasing. Parents are to be blamed for not imposing on their offspring the duties of obedience, and also setting them a good example. Often father and son are seen rolling the ball or handling the cue in the same game, and after drinking each other prosperity and luck, before a wallowing the intoxicating liquor, they begin the play.

NIGHT MARAUDINO.—On Friday night a nocturnal visitor paid visits to several abodes here. One of these was widow Hicken's, where a parcel of linen was ready to be carried away, when the poo

water-wheel causes the same revolution to the pump, which is erected perpendicularly, and works on two small wheels; it is goblet pump on a new principle, and has only lately been introduced here.

Chyps Boan—An opposition coach is going to start between Braidwood and the Clyde, the fare is 15 be reduced to \$1, and we have no doubt that both conveyances will find ample support, as the passenger traffic is very great.

The Braidwood Dispatch has already undergone a change in the proprietary, Mr. Watson having sold his share to his partner, Mr. E Smith, for \$270\$.

Cavitox.—On account of the scarcity of proper food for horses, wheat is being given to these animals; but people ought to be careful how much they allow them at stime. Last week a carrier lost a valuable shafter through giving him too much wheat to est. Wheet will not hurt if a small quantity, asy a pint, is given at first for three days with as much bran, then one quarried with as much bran. After a formight the wheat can be given alone and in a little larger quantity, increasing gradually until the animal is able to eat his fill, but the most prudent way Is not to give more than five quarts at a time, and to mix with it a small quantity of bran. When the animal is used to wheat he can have water at any time, but until he is it is best to allow some time to elapse before he gets a drink.

Farming any Markers.—At this season a great quantity of land should be pur under crop for forage for horses and cattle. A great deal of Mr. Larmer's leased land from the Church and School Estates has been able to different townspeople, and cultivation paddocks are made, or to be made of it. At present everything in the farming line is rising. In consequence of fresh meat being very searce, butter, cheese, bacon, and poultry command high rates. Flour is also on the rise. Potatoes are now in some places 20s, per cwt., the lowest price is 14s. Some stuff sold by the bakers as bread is offered under the cold, and the scarcity of food on the runs. With the return of aprin

GRAFTON.

[FROM OUR CORRESPINORST]

AUGUST 17.—The past formight has been very barron of news, our willage politicians being fully engaged in preparing for the annual raves, which come off on Wednesday and Thursday next, when some good sport is anticipated by the racing fraternity.

The Grafton arrived on Saturday last, with the extraordinary number of 103 passengers (with their families), consisting, principally, of persons who have lately purchased farms on the banks of the Clarence, and who have now come to enter into possession of their newly acquired freeholds: a second government surveyor and his staff, some gold diggers for Fairfield, and a batch of the Sydney unemployed, constitute the balk of this unprecedented addition, in so short a time, to our population.

As a further proof of the rapid advancement of this place, I find that the Electoral Roll for the ensuing year, contains the names of 247 persons, being an increase of exactly 100 over that of the preceding year, and it is most gratifying to observe that this augmentation is entirely confined to the class of freeholders. This is to be attributed principally to the land being opened for sale, on the banks of the river, a measure which may reasonably be expected to have a most beneficial effect upon the community, by offering to the working classes an opportunity of profitably investing those small savings, which would otherwise be spent in dissipation, giving a stimular to Industrious and frugal habits, into a strong conservator of peace and order, and raising up an independent body of aturdy yeomen, who have ever constituted the bone and muscle of a nation. No measure see effectually hecks revolutionary doctrines, as that of giving every man the opportunity to acquire a stake in the soil of the country.

The Pairfield diggings are progressing satisfactorily. I hear that 180 oza. of gold were sent by last steamer. One of our townsmen, who has just returned from a flying viait, brings 78 ozs. back with him, and has determined to open a store there

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

DEWILIQUIN, August 13 — MORE LAND.—The cry is here for more land—land is wanted for large paddocks on the borders of the high road, from South Demiliquin to Maiden's Punt (100 acre paddocks)—the Sandhills are looked at with a longing eye, we mean those on the lower suburbs of North Deniliquin. The landsels, on Monday nert, will embrace those Sandhills near to the latter township, but as they are only divided in quarter acres, each acre will, at least, fetch £5. We want a few fifty acre blocks surveyed and put up on these Sandhills, and the upset price should certainly not exceed 30s, per acre. When we look at Vistoria selling splendid agricultural land at 20s, per are in the neighbourhood of their rich diggings, we should like to know the reasons taducing our Surveyor-General to fix the price of our land, in this pastoral country, at a higher sum per acre. These Sandhills, on the borders of our rivers and lagoons, are the only land offering the least prospect of being cultivated. As for our extensive flats or plains, it would be sheer madness to attempt to cultivate them. In the summer, the country down here is completely "baked;" the hot winds cut down all vegetation. With the thermometer up to 108 or 110 degrees in the shade for weeks, a bard clay soil, and no rais for months, cultivation is altogether out of the question, at least for the present. The period may come, but it will be a very long time yet, when we may do something on some of the sandy flats by irrigation. For the present, however, labour is too high, and the disposition of the working classes too unsettled, to think of agriculture by those artificial means. We have ample evidence of the Surveyor-General's change of policy. This officer will put up any land on the "reserves," if asked to do so. Apresso of this land question, a curious sfair happened some three or four weeks since on the Murray hard and the Murray that Mr. Leonard, late foreman (as shipbuilder) in the employ of the River Murray Apresse of this land question, a curious affair happened some three or four weeks since on the Murrumbidgee; it is well-known down here on the Edward and the Murray that Mr. Leonard, late foreman (as shipbuilder) in the employ of the River Murray Navigation Company, had fixed on a place on the banks of the Murrumbidgee whereupon to erect a dwellinghouse; he had also built a large and commodious punt to ferry over the sheep, &c., crossing downwards for the Viotoria market. The house was nearly completed, and I believe the punt launched. The ground chosen was a part of Mr. Jeffries' run, and in which locality the Government had for some time then past intended to make a considerable reserve. While the house was being completed, one fine morning Mr. Jeffries' superintendent came down with a team of bullocks, and quietly fastening them to Mr. Leonard's building, pulled a portion of it down. Mr. Leonard's building, pulled a portion of it down. Mr. Leonard's building, pulled a portion of it down. Mr. Leonard's building, pulled a portion of it down. Mr. Leonard's building, pulled a portion of it down. Mr. Tenestre has now been chosen, and Mr. Jeffries has to yield to the Leocastities of the public. Accidents from drowning are occurring every winter in crossing at this part of the Murrumbidgee, and the land must be sold here; a town must be had without delay. When the Government wants a thousand pounds or so they know where to get it; let them sell the land in good quantities at the crossing place, chosen by Mr. Leonard; they will be doing a great service. Mr. Leonard; they will be doing a great service. Mr. Leonard; they will be doing a great service. Mr. Leonard; they will be doing a great service of the land in good quantities at the crossing place, chosen by Mr. Leonard; they will be doing a great power of the section of the service of the section of th

SHIPPING.

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August 22.—City of Sydney (a.), 700 tone, Captain Moodie, from Felbourne 20th instant. Passengers—Mrs. Sansdonne, Captain (Parline, Mensr. J. W. West, Slack, T. Slack, E. Slack, Kaye, isamis, John Althorpe, H. E. Youler, Triston, T. Lloyd, Curries, and 25 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.
This Day.-Lady Head, for Guam; Brothers, for Wellington.

CLEARANCES.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

August 21.—Mannet, Challenge, Peacock, and Syiph, for Brisse Water; Venus, for Newcastle; Carnation, for Bronice;
serson Packet, and Gold Digger, for Morpeth; Cecilis, for Port
ken; Bride, for the Hawkebury.

August 22.—Tuemania [a.], from Hobart Town: 16 bags potatoes, Russell; lease acreems, 1 bundle trees, Pitzgeraid; lease fruit Cook; do bags carrota, H. Bell; 10 bags carrots, 5 bags potatoes, J. S. Willis; 20 cases fruit, James M'Kenny; l parcel, Gillam; l. case, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; l case; isns, 12 cases fruit, lowner; 2 baskets, Sprent; l bag seeds, Macdonaid; l bale, Barket and Co.; t bundle trees, Baptist; l. case plants, 4 bags seeds, Robertson; 2 cases fruit, J. Dibbs; i parcel, Muller; 50 bags potatoes, 30 bags four, J. Clinch. From Melbourne; 20 bagsheads 92 quarter-casks wine, 20 cases old ton, l case paper, Order.

22.—City of Sydney (s.), from Melbourne: 4 bales Pairfux and Sons; 8 packages, Order. EXPORTS.
ust 21.—Brothers, for Wellington : 20 tons coals, F. and G.

BILIPS' MAILS.

Balls will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
FOR OTAGO.—By the Content, this day, at noon.
FOR WALLINGTON.—By the Brothers, and William Alfred, this lay, at 6 p.m.
FOR MELON AND FORT COOPER.—By the Francis, this day,
FOR MELON AND FORT COOPER.—By the Francis, this day,

GRAFTON.-By the Grafton (s.), on Wednesday, at FOR BRISDAYE AND WIDE BAY.—By the Warstah (s.), on Wed-eeday, at 5-30 p.m.

ingiand. He will be succeeded as mail agent by Commander feetern.
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MORETON BAY. August 10.—Unole Tom, from Sydney.

August 14.—Duke of Welinston, Nas, for Sydney.

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August 15.—Unole Tom, for Port Cartis.

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August 17.—Bright Planet, from Newcastle.

August 17.—Macelesfield, for Newcastle; Columbian, R. M. S., for Suez.

August 18.—Mary Grunt, Viceroy, Miami, for Newcastle; Delalaberg, for Calino; F. P. Sage, for Gusm.

August 19.—City of Sydney (a.), from Sydney; Anna and Maria, from Newcastle; Edmund Graham, from Calcutta; Tornado, from Liverpoot; British Banner, from London.

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August 19.—Merrimack, for Manile.

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E. M. C. steamer Victoria, with the Royal Commission for Defiscos of the Colony on board, left Hobson's Bay early yesterday moraing, for the Heads.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1858.

that it is not the beau ideas of any memoer of the Assembly—that, in short, it is in some respects essentially different from that which was declared upon the Racecourse to be neces-sary for the good government of the colony. The measure, as originally proposed by the Ministers, was widely different from that of the Electoral League, as explained on a memorable occasion by the Solicitor-General.

In its passage through the House it has undergone still greater changes, and those changes have not been accomplished by the avowed enemies of the existing Government, but to a large extent they have been due to the co-operation of its most zealous friends. It is by no means our intention to taunt the Ministry or their supporters with these concessions, or rather with having persevered with the bill after these changes had been enforced. It is all very well in a public meeting and in the presence of a particular constituency to talk of inflexibility in political life, but there are few except Mr. ROBERTSON who would carry these pretensions into the Assembly. That gentleman, indeed, stood forth from his colleagues to announce that he would rather suffer his arm to be burned off-"up to the elbow" be it remembered, than consent to an amendment. The worthy gentleman does not intend to disqualify himself for a Minister, nor does he mean to sacrifice both his hands. One will still remain to fill up the ministerial abstract. It would be rather a curious enquiry, namely, how much physical deficiency would be compatible with ministerial perfection,—how far a patriot might go on suffering mutilation in the a pairiot might go on suffering mutilation in the cause of the country, and yet be in a condition to serve it. It would be a most impressive lesson for present and future ages to see a worthy gentleman suffering various forms of torture in the cause of popular liberty, still maintaining his status at the Treasury. First, we should find him losing an arm—then an eye—then perhaps one of his legs, or both—then having his ears cropped, or his nose slit—then losing a portion of his tongue and having his mouth mutilated—yet standing forth as the representative of others rights, and fighting for

intellect and uncrippled public spirit. We endeavour to work out from it those social notice, by the way, his noble devotedness—
not to reflect upon the other gentlemen are so much more important to a new colony than who have taken part in this bill—but to any theory of Government. who have taken part in this bill—but to show that they have found concessions less onerous, and that they have not, like Mr. ROBERTSON, taken a view of their politics from the stand point of the " stump.'

We stated at the outset of the discussion upon the bill our views of it prima facia aspect, and the sort of changes which it appeared to require. Several of these have been made. We think it still gives far too great a preponderance to the transitory interests of the country and too little to those which are united with its soil and identified with its permanent fortunes. This is the vice of our colonial systems of representation, and we should augur from them the worst consequences, considering the large national property at the disposal of our legislative bodies, were it not that a vigilant Press—and we trust the moral sense of the country at large—will offer some check to desperate spoliation. There is much apprehension that the class of men to be elected hereafter will be very inferior, not that they are likely to assent to any system of administration with anything like uninimity. No doubt, we shall have fierce contentions upon all those political and social matters which disturb the positions and social matters which disturb the world; but the men selected will, we fear, obtain their positions by systematically flattering momentary and local prejudices, and asserting the unbounded wisdom and goodness of the people. Every man who would conquer must "stoop to conquer," and we know how defield and hope to conquer," and we know how defiled and base men become who, to gain the objects of personal ambition, assume prin-ciples which they do not hold from their hearts, and talk one language in private and another in public life.

When the bill passes from the Lower House will probably receive several modificato be confined to points in which the majority of the Lower House has been too small to entitle it to a decisive opinion. For instance, the clause for manhood suffrage, as it is called, was carried really by not more than a majority of one in a numerous House. We have already of one in a numerous House. We have already stated that our objection to the alteration in the suffrage is not so much political as social and moral. It appears to us to be absurd to confer the power of voting on any man who has no fixed interest in the country, who may quit it the next day with all his property in his hat. It appears to us to deprive of its proper weight in the community the vote of the householder, who has given some pledge of permanent interest, and generally has the responsibilities of domestic life. We doubt however if the class of householders would be more likely to support a more aristocratic system than the lower classes. On the contrary, advocates of universal of one in a numerous House. We have already stated that our objection to the alteration in the of householders would be more likely to support a more aristocratic system than the lower classes. On the contrary, advocates of universal suffrage have often been found among the aristocracy, who fancy they would be able to purchase the votes and influence the conduct of the least educated and stable portion of the community. There is however in this system an inequality which weighs heavily upon the distant constituencies. A sheep farm cannot be left and 400 or 500 miles traversed to give a vote. No provision has been made in the bill to facilitate the collection of votes at all adequate to the difficulty of tendering them. Thus, while to men in the cities and towns the franchise would be given, the country constituencies will be practically disfranchised. It is probable that some, who care not by what means they gain a temporary advantage, may think this a stroke of policy, and that the exclusion is really a great gain; it maybe to them as partizans, but it is not so to the colony. If it be desirable to confer votes upon all classes of the community, it must be upon all classes of the community, it must be upon all classes of the community, it must be upon all classes of the community, it must be upon all classes of the community, it must be upon a class of the country, advocates of universal found to be perfectly practicable, and this point that the paying determined, the paying out first add been parted with. The process was then stopped, and the cable allowed to hang in that position for an hour. The dynanometer, which showed the strain on the cable, indicated a pressure of as much as 2700 lbs. When the paying out first ceased, but as the cable settled and became steady, the pressure of as much as 2700 lbs. When the paying out first ceased, but as the cable indicated a pressure of as much as 2700 lbs. When the paying out first ceased, but as the cable settled and became steady, but as the cable settled and became steady, the pressure of as much as 2700 lbs. When the process was then stopped, and the cable all classes of the community, it must be upon the same grounds desirable that all classes should have the power of exercising them. We hope that in the further discussion of this measure it will be possible to eliminate this objectionable feature from the bill.

We are not aware of the course which it is intended to take by those parties who have been opposed to the Electoral Bill. Their opposition has been thoroughly constitutional and regular.

There have been no factious divisions. A mean advantage has been taken of an expression used by Mr. Donalbson, at the commencement of the discussion—that he would oppose the bill line by line. Had he meant by this that every line should be subject to all the Parliamentary forms of obstruction, he would have been untrue to his own character, and to the public interest : but this he disavowed on the spot, and yet the imputation has been renewed. We do not think any measure ever was submitted to a Legisla-tive body the opponents of which have acted with greater fairness, and have more thoroughly con-fined themselves to the true merits of Parlia-August 20.—Minosa, steamer, from Sydney.

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> The bill, however, has now reached a point when it will appear with all its defects and disad-vantages, and when the Legislature will have vantages, and when the Legislature will have to pronounce its final judgment. We should regret an effectual opposition to the third reading of the bill. The time has come when there must be some steps taken to heal our political divisions. The subjects of long contention between men who really mean well towards the country must be adjusted. We would rather, therefore must be adjusted. We would rather, therefore, accept the bill as it stands than run the hazard of fresh agitations and of a political reform actuated by a spirit of positical reform actuated by a spirit of vengeance. No extreme parties are likely to be satisfied; but extreme parties do no not repre-sent the prevailing opinions of the country. We must look at our political measures, not only in the light of present political combinations, but in reference to the tandency of the times. Our system of Government here must be in substance a counterpart to that of the surrounding colonies. There are many modifications arising colonies. There are many modifications arising from the nature of our pursuits, and the seattered state of our population, and the vast preponderance of Sydney; but allowing for these points of difference, there can be no doubt that the prevailing spirit of the times is more or less embodied in the Electoral Bill. Our wish, therefore, is to see the measure pass through the Upper Chamber with as much rapidity as is consistent with the correction of its errors, and that the next election may afford at least an opportunity of choosing men without reference to their opinions upon points which are already settled. No doubt, "fast" men will have their grievances at the next election as well as at the past. They will want another Electoral Bill, if they find that such a cry can command a few votes or place them in the van of their party.
> All moderate reformers are disposed, at least for representative of others rights, and fighting for his country; sacrificing himself piecemeal, while he continued to serve it by his unimpaired now passing through the Assembly, and to

THE same mail that brings us news of threatened war with America brings also tidings of the setting out of that expedition for laying the Atlantic telegraph which, if successful, will it is fondly hoped bind the two countries together more firmly than ever by the mutual inter-dependence of a profitable and increasing commerce. While the Persident is augmenting the navy in order to resent "British outrages," part of that navy is being employed to aid one of the most daring efforts of British enterprise. Thus it is that in the course of human progress the it is that in the course of human progress the strands of peace and war, of love and hate, are strangely interwoven, and while in some respects the world seems to be advancing, in

respects the world seems to be advancing, in others it seems to be as backward as ever.

The telegraphic squadron left Plymouth on Thursday, the 10th June, to proceed to the rendezvous in the middle of the Atlantic, situated in latitude 52 deg. 2 min. north, and longitude 33 deg. 18 min. west. The two vessels freighted with the cable, the Agameman and the Nicaras have an heard state. non and the Nisgara, have on board between them 2966 nautical miles of wire. The absolute distance between Valentia on the west coast of Ireland, and the point in Newfoundland where the cable is to be landed, is only 1720 nautical miles; so that the signal of the country of the cable is to be landed. the cable is to be landed, is only 1720 nautical miles; so that there is a surplus length of cable of fully eighty per cent. to allow for slack and breakages. What with the cable and coal, the two frigates were so heavily laden that their sailing qualities were somewhat seriously impaired, but they would lighten rapidly as their task was begun. The next mail will bring us tidings either of success or failure. begun. The next mail weither of success or failure.

To prevent failure, every precaution seems to have been taken. Prior to the final start the two frigates went out upon an experimental cruise in the Bay of Biscay, and rehearsed the whole process of laying the cable in a manner that was considered to be quite satisfactory. The experiments were made at a spot two hundred miles from land, and in a depth of dynanomer showed a strain of not less than two tons five cwt. In coming up, the cable got foul of a hauser, by which the two vessels were festened together to keep them in position. The strength of the cable was shewn by the fact that it cut the hawser in two. The consequence of this, however, was that the ships fell off, and an undue strain coming on the

ships fell on, and an undue strain coming on the cable it parted on the Niagara side of the splice. The Niagara hauled in its piece, and the Agammenon hauled up its piece as far as the splice. The piece beyond the splice was found to be so twisted and coiled as to be useless, and to be so twisted and colled as to be useless, and it was cut away. The whole of the submerged wire shewed signs of more or less twisting, but there was no evidence of untwisting. The ends of the cable were once more spliced, and the junction having been lowered down, the two frigates steamed away from one another at the rate of two miles and a half per hour, and paying out the cable at the rate of three miles an hour. When each vessel had payed out about three miles the Niagara's cable broke, and the Agamemnon, after paying out another mile in length, went through the averaged of the paying out another mile in length, went through the experiment of supporting the rope by a buoy. This was done successfully, and the paying out then continued for another mile and a half, when the cable snapped. On returning to the buoy it was found that the extra weight of

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> On consultation, after reaching port, it was found that in both vessels the cable had, in nearly all instances, parted not outside the ship, but amidst the machinery. The cause of this was, amidst the machinery. The cause of this was, on investigation, discovered to be owing to an apparatus which had been introduced to prevent the cable from slipping over the wheels without turning them round. It succeeded in this, but in doing so increased the strain to such an extent, as to stretch the cable one inch and an eight for every thirty feet. This apparatus has, therefore, been removed.

The electricians and officers engaged in making the experiments, expressed themselves satisfied with the result of them, and confident that the cable could be successfully laid. The expedition, therefore, has started under fairer auspices, and with fuller experience than last year. Let us hope it will meet with cor-responding success.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—The Governor-General has summoned the following gentlemen to the first Legislative Council of New South Wates, by write of summons under the great seal of the colony, vis.:—William Byrnes, John Maofarlene, and Bourn Russell, Equires.

ELECTORAL LIFTS.—The undermentioned gentlemen have been appointed to assist in revising the electoral lists for the district of Tamworth:—Mesers. William Morris, William Cohen, and Patrick Joseph Orghlan.

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FRIDAT MORRING, JOYE AUGUST.—The vacancy in the representation of South Melbourne caused by the departure for England of Captain Clarke will lead to a contested election. Mr. William Nicholson, the father of the ballot in Australia, and Mr. Anderson, a local man, are the candidates. Of the latter but little need be said. He is a member of the Municipal Board, and a useful man in that capacity. In the Legislature he would represent nothing more than the small interests of Emerald Hill and Sandridge. Mr. Nicholson comes before the electors as an old and tried servant, whose great experience has been enlarged during his recent great experience has been enlarged during his recent visit to Bogland, where his Australian reputation opened to him the doors of all parties and of all sec-tions of politicians. Last night Mr. Nicholson ad-dressed the electors for the first time, and he did so in a manner worthy of his own straightforward character. He was ready and fluent throughout. In this respect he has improved greatly since his last appearance in the arena of Australian political warfare. the arena of Australian political warfare. Formerly he was not unfrequently heavy in opening a subject, and slow in replying to the arguments of an opponent. He has now a readiness of repartee, and displays a perspicuity in treating of the subject under consideration, which at once secures and fixes the attention of an audience. It requires but little foreknowledge to predict a brilliant career for Mr. William Nicholson as a Victorian statesman. His address last night was at once bold and practical. He honestly admitted that his mind was not made up on the land question, and distinctly refused to pledge himself either to "convention principles" or to any land policy whatever, at the same subject the most earnest attention. He repudiated all connection with party, and declared that whenever elected he should re-enter the Legislature as an independent member, prepared to support the Government in all good measures, not aiming at power, but pre-pared to place his services at the disposal of his fellowpared to place his services at the disposal of his fellow-colonists when called upon by the circumstances of the time to do so. As a reformer, he declared himself as ardent a supporter as he ever had been of the principle that the people should be possessed of the fullest pos-sible political power. The result of the election can-not be doubted for one moment. Even on seldah grounds the electors must prefer the promises the electors.

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I have no further political news to give you, touching the ensuing session of Parliament. I am glad to find, however, that which I have given you confirmed in all important particulars. It is rather amusing to see my letter quoted throughout the country, as the official Ministerial programma.

Our railway works are being continually brought before the public in some unpleasant way. This week, two strikes have taken place on the Pootsorsy section. The masons declined to go to work on Monday morning, except at 16s. per diem, which rate of wages was ultimately promised to them. On the same day, the ballast-breakers struck for an advance of 3s. 6d, per yard, and that demanded is 7s. This strike has not yet been arranged, and the workmen are leaving the locality and making for the Ballanrat line, the works on which were commenced on Wednesday.

The Yarra Yarra has been overflowing its banks for the last four days to a very great extent, cutting off communication except by railway between Sandridge and Melbourne. The Melbourne and Hobeon's Bay Railway has been in jeopardy, as a rise of another foot would have taken the water in vast volume over the old line, which, being nothing more than a ridge of sand, would soon have disappeared. The new line on piles is almost completed, and this railway will then be beyond the reach of floods for the future.

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sion of those who are destined to become the Australia.

Trade has much improved during the last day or two. Storekeepers have been compelled to come forward to buy. At present they operate with caution, but the aggregate of small transactions makes itself felt in the tone of the markets.

Arrived to-day—Tornado, from Liverpool; Ganges, from Boston; British Banner, from London; Adeoua, from Adelaide.

The United Presbyterian congregation, under the ministry of the Rev. Alexander D. Kinimmont, hitherto worshipping in the Protestant Hall, have erected a neat wooden church, on a site they have purchased in Mackennic-street, for about 2800. It was opened last Sunday for divine worship, when the Revs. David Chapman, M. Goethe, and H. Thomas, A.B., officiated. A soires was held on Tuesday evening, when H. Langlands, Req., M.L.A., presided. The meeting was addressed by the Chairman, and by the Revs. Isaac New, Alexander Morison, H. Thomas, D. Chapman, James Taylor, M. Goethe, and A. D. Kninimont. The church was well filled. The congregation raised nearly £1000 during the past year.—Argus.

The celebrated "Welcome" nugget has been assayed by Mr. Birkmyre, of the Port Phillip Gold Mining Compsny, with the following result: This magnificent specimen contains 99-20 per cent of pure gold, equal to 23] carats, or i less than pure gold. It is consequently the purest mass of gold known.

The Rev. James A. Clowes, formerly schoolmaster at the Barrabool Hills, and latterly an ordeined minister of the Episcopal Church in Melbourne, but who has been absent on leave for the last two years in England, has been presented to the vioarage of Westleton, Suffolk.—Argus.

We are informed that by the ship Lincolnahire, no fewer than several score of working men have departed, taking with them sums varying from £300 to £1000, which they mean to invest in Wisconain prairies and Canada forests, because the blessed land system we still tollerate would not permit them homes and farms here.—Age.

The Hereid of Wednesday last thus notices the defects in the telegraphic communication between Melbournes and Adelaide: ""We hope that the Government will take steps to accurain the sause of the wretched failure of the intercolonial telegraph. Our Adelaids telegran, published in asother column, states that the opinion in Adelaids is that the fault is on our side. If that be the case, let us at once apply ourselves to remedy is; but it is a somewhat singular fact that telegraphic communication between Melbourne and Mount Gambiar is perfectly catabilished. Our impression is decidedly that the botch is to be found within the South Australian border. This opinion is so fur justified by the fact that all the isoperfections that have been traced are on that side, and scientific men hint that the line from the border to Adelaids has been constructed on bad principles. One fact in councetion with the Bouth Australian telegraph is important as suggesting the probability of the frequent severance of communication with Melbourne. The posts are some two feet shorter than those on our side, as other than the wires will be constantly subject to be broken by wagons laden with wool or other produce which may happen to pass by.

We are authorised to state that a gentleman of Melbourne proposes to give the sums of one thousand of Australian exploration. With a modesty and undotrustwens which doubly enhance the value of his munificent offer, he desires that his name should remain unknown. Our own colony has thus afforded to it an opportunity of taking a part in that great work of discovery to which New South Wales has just contributed the expedition of Mr. Gregory, and South Australia that of Mr. Babbage.—Argus of Thursday.

Owing to the heavy rains that have fallen recently, the Yarrow became so swollen on Tuesday foremon that communication on foot on the Sandridge Road, between Prince's Bridge and the turnpike, was entirely cat off. During the afternoon the flood continued to increase, and at ten o'clock the water on the road w

sand, would soon have disappeared. The new line on piles is almost completed, and this railway will then be beyond the reach of floods for the future.

Several cases fearfully illustrative of the amount of fear exists in our midet, have recently been brought to light by the discovery of bodies in the bush. The hidden consumed bones of a German miner, named Martin Losman, were recently found on the Terrick Plains under a heap of sakes and charred wood, and the activity of the police has resulted in the spread on the police from the spread of the police on the police from the spread of the police from the police has resulted in the spread of the police from the po

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LAW. SUPREME COURT .- SATURDAY. Banco Court.
Sittings as in Banco.
Beroug the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Dickinson.

CRETIFICATES.

On the motion of the Chief Commissioner, certificates of discharge were confirmed to George F. Sandrock and Henry Daniel Bury, and refused to Joseph Coquelin.

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Fight of Destruction Confirmed.

In the estate of George Lewis, a first dividend of eg. 8d. in the £.

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INSOLVENCY OF LAWLESS AND CO.

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TOWNS V. ROUSE.

Sir Alfred Stephen delivered the judgment of the Court in this case. It was one, he stated, of great importance, as affecting all sales of land as to which special conditions were imposed upon the purchaser. Lands of great value—to the value of some thousands of pounds—had been put up for sale at suction; and the plaintiff here became the purchaser. But among the conditions of sale was one which bound the purchaser to accept such a title as the abstract to be rendered by the vendor should show. The plaintiff subscribed to these conditions, paid his deposit, and received an abstract, which disclosed a title regarded by him (plaintiff) as imperfect. It disclosed a good and complete title in one Rouse, deceased, and there was a will and codicil executed by him giving a title of some sort to the vendor. But there was a dispute to whether this was a title in fee or a mere life tenure in defendant, with a remainder to his children. On the other hand it was alleged that this title was thus defective, and that this being so, the bargain must be rescinded. On the other side two answers were given. It was urged in the first place that the title made out was one in fee. But in the second place it was contended that even if the title was defective—a life interest only—the plaintiff was bound by the condition already cited to accept it. Upon the question as to whether the title made out was one in fee or one for life only, with remainder to defendant's children, the Court would give no opinion; for they had arrived at a conclusion that, even assuming that title to be defective, the vendor was not entitled to get back his deposit. He was absolutely bound, they held, by the agreement already mentioned, to accept whatever title the defendant could make out, and to complete his bargain. This was, no doubt, a startling declaion, but the condition frequently used, but he trusted that in future there

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MOREWOOD AND ANOTHER V. FLOWER AND OTHERS.

This was a motion to dissolve an injunction which had been granted to prevent the sale of a perticular kind of corrugated iron tile, as being in violation of a patent obtained by the plaintiffs in England. The argument had not terminated when the Court rose.

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Richard and Francis Smith, special, for examination, half-past 12. Michael M'Mollen, third, 2. Richard J. Lee, first, half-past 2. Joseph Cox, special, for proof of debts, 3.
Tuesday, 7.—George C. Tuting, and Tuting and Co., adjourned special for proof of a claim of £500 for rent, half-past 10. Alfred Heather, single, half-past 10.
Abraham Nash, single, 11. John Keane, Thomas Mance, and Kenrick Hampson, certificates, 12.

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Wednesday, 8.—William Plumb, single, half-past 10.
William Dickinson, adjourned special for examination, 11. George Orford, second, 2. James Simpson, first, half-past 2. Michael M'Evoy, first, 3. Thursday, 9.—Hugh Taylor, adjourned examination, 11. Bernard Symon, examination, 12.
Friday, 10.—Henry Fisher, adjourned certificate, half-past 10. Richard J. Lee, second, 11.
Tuesday, 14.—Joseph Wolstenholme, George M'Anally, John Nelson Henry, Thomas Kavenagh, David Carmichael, and Joseph Cox, certificates, 12.
Monday, 20.—Peter Royall, third, half-past 10. James Simpson, second, half-past 11. George Tutton, adjourned second, and for examination, 12. Michael M'Evoy, second, 2.
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Thursday, 23.—George F. Rossiter, second, 11. John Garsed, adjourned second.
Friday, 24.—At Bathurst: John Wallace, third, 11. Monday, October 11.—George O Tuting, and Tuting and Oo, adjourned special, for proof of a debt of £39,200, claimed as due by the joint estate of the firm to the separate setate of Mr. Tuting.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

Before Mr. Forbes and Mr. Raper.

Fourteen drunkards were fined 10a, each, and another, being also an idle and disorderly person, without fixed abode or lawful avocation, was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour three calendar months.

Thomas Mannering, summarily convicted of stealing cabbages from Mrs. Hughes' garden, Blirabethstreet South, was sentenced to be imprisoned, with hard labour, three calendar months.

Ralph Simamon's, apprehended on a warrant, in which he is charged with having, at Hobert Town, in a August 1856, comapired, with one or more others, to defraud John S. Stuart, and Lewis Phillips, of certain household furniture, of the value of £600, was remanded to Hobert Town, in custody. Ball refused.

THEROSTER.—Monday, August 23; Captain M'Lean, Mr. Robey, Mr. A. Pairfax, and Mr. J. P. Egan; Tuceday, 24, Mr. Riiott, Mr. Gordon, Mr. S. Samuel, and Mr. Kettle; Wednesday 25, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Hosking, Mr. Skinner, and Mr. Lyona; Thursday, 26, Mr. M'Arthur, Mr. Wilson, Mr. G. Smith, and Mr. Prince; Friday 27, Mr. R. Hill, Mr. Burnell, Mr. Pedon, and Mr. Stuart.

Bararun.—Several words were omitted in the last paragraph of Friday's proceedings at this Court, by which it would appear that John Steel was fixed for having short measures, which is not the fact. The paragraph abould have read as follows:—John Steel, for five unstamped measures, 40a, and for five short measures, 20a.:—with 5a, costs in each case.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MR. S. WOOLLER—At the Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Gigs, Borguaria, &c.

MESSER, FURKIS AND LAMBERT.—At their Rooms, at 10 o'clock, Damaged Tollette and Dressing Glasses, &c.; on the premises, Appelly Octage, Corows-treet, at 11 o'clock, How-best of Colock, Borguaries, and Sou's Boots and Shoes, all more or less damaged by sea water; at 11 o'clock, choice so-lecties of Boots and Shoes, all more or less damaged by sea water; at 11 o'clock, choice so-lecties of Boots and Shoes.

MESSERS, BO WIRN AND THREKELD.—On the Circular Gasy, at half-past of colock, Budiliams.

MESSER, FRITH AND PATEN.—At their Rooms, at half-past Shots, at 11 o'clock, Sugars, Tes, Rice, Curranto, Datos, Vangar, assorted Olimen's Stores, &c.

MESSERS, MORT AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, the Dunean Hoyle, steamer, now lying near the Gas Company's Wharf.

MR. J. AGCHARAN—At his Sale Yards, Western Road, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, and Sundries.

MESSERS, PRITCHARD AND WILLIAMS.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Mains, Hay, Flour, Bran.

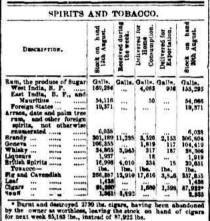
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MR. C. ADRAIN.—On the Premises, 135, Cumberland-street, at half-past 10 o'clock, Household Furniture, &c.



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E.B.—Persons requiring the use of kilns for drying four or grain can be accommodated. TO BE SOLD, a Country Store; a first-rate opening for an enterprising man. Stork low, terms liberal. Address J. M., Palersea. MONDAY'S Regular Sale. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell

A by public suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazsar,
Pitt-street, Thill DAY, at 11 o'cleck punctually,
A large assertment of furniture, don, don, comprising
Sidebaards, softes, conches, pier and obtimey glasses
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Single and deable wood and iron bedressda
Fusiber beds, palliances, blankets, do.
Single and deable washetands and services
Toles, glasses, obefixeiers, meat asize. Also,
The wholes the fairness of a betcher's aloop
Cart and est of good harness
Gravely's costing slows
China, glass, and crockeryware
Kitchen utensile and numerous sundries.
Towns, cosh, LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell Pearl's Bottled Fruits.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Woolloamscolon, Ross, master, from London.
More or loss damaged. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pitt LVI auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, Pund O'Connell streets, on WEDERSDAY, 25th August 11 contents. and O'Connell streets, on When it may concern.

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About 190 cases, each 2 deace, Feast's bottled fruits, all more or less damaged.

Turns, cash.

Fine Congre and Sonchong Tea.

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500 Sense.

To Greers, Storekeepers, Shippers, Dealers, and others. M ESSRS, W. DEAN and CO. have re-M. BOORO, W. DEARN and C. Rave E. Australian Austrola Mart, Pitt and O'Council streets, on WEDNERD AT, 28th August, at 11 velock, Se. 713—250 boxes fine congen. No. 748—250 ditto southern. Terms at sale. Boots and Shees.

Frammer Goods,
did assertment, just arrived, direct from the
Manufacturers,
Mesers, James Davies and Sea.
Bx John Sanks, from Lendon. red Austion Sale, MONDAY, 23rd August, at the M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been frommed with instance of the frommed with instance of the control of the con MESSKS. W. DEAN and CO. have been fevoured with instructions from the importers Messre, Lamb. Parbury and On, to sell by anction, at their Warshesse, Pith and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, Bard Angust, at 11 o'clock,
At invices of 75 trushs and packages boots and shees—James Davies and Boa's best—comprising a very choice selection of summer goods, the whole of which willipositively be seld.

6 doesn girls occaves botts, watt, T.F.H.,
Plakage, containing 2 cases (127-28), slightly
demaged, cost
3 doesn gills best brouse kid slippers, sandals,
containing 2 cases, slightly demaged,
129-5 doesn children's best cloth bosts, welts,
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**BESHS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at the Australian Austion Mart, Pits and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd August, at helf-past lo vision, Solvenus and pastages Davies and Sor's books and shoos, just landed, or Princess Royal, all more or less damaged by an water, on account of whom it may concern, without reserve.

Particulars as under:

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25 pairs shout the drawer's books, sperables

176-173- 3 transible 5 in diamand,
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36 pairs genet's shout only willingtons, practical

176-19- 9-9 trunks, both much damaged, each containing
35 pairs genet's shout only willingtons, bradded

180-18- 2 trunks, both slightly damaged, each same as
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184- 1 trunks, sightly damaged, containing
36 pairs genet's stot as willingtons, bradded

186- 1 trunks, sightly damaged, containing
36 pairs genet's stot willingtons, bradded

180- 1 trunks, slightly damaged, containing
36 pairs genet's stot only princes books,
370- 2 trunks, all slightly damaged, containing
38 pairs genet's stot only princes' books,
38- 39- 30 trunks, all slightly damaged, each con
taining
39 pairs genet's stot only princes' books,
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-Package, containing 2 cases, 87-8, much demaged,

Containing asses as 85-6

-Package, containing 2 cases, 89-90, slightly damaged,

48 pairs ladies' cloth boots, welts, R.S., patent geleshed, T.P.H.

-Package, containing 2 cases, 91-92, slightly damaged, containing 2 cases, 91-92, slightly damaged, such cloth boots, welts, R.S., patent geleshed, T.P.H.

-Package, containing 3 cases, 93-94, much damaged,

fame as Res. 91-92 famages, each

48 pairs wesser's cloth bests, pumps, to loos, patent gelected, B.B.

Profings, containing 2 cases, slightly damaged, 103, more as 102, 104, ditte ditte ditte, white bottoms

Package, containing 2 cases (107-6), slightly damaged, each de pairs indice cochmere boots, patent freeds, 3B. pumps

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113—6 ditto ditto cordovan slippers, mandala, penage

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2 ditto ditto, wells, to lace, patent gelesbed, 72-EL, 10-13

116—4 desse girtr best kid top books, E.S., gatest frueis, wells, T.P.E.

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121—3 desse girdr messe books, E.S., patent gelesbed, wells, 10-13

2 ditto ditto ditto, ditto, to button, wells, patent gelesbed, bradded, 10-13

123—3 desse ditto ditto, to button, wells, patent gelesbed, bradded, 10-13

125—7 clamps, containing 2 cases, slightly damaged and fronts, dunge, T.P.E., 10-15

275—Package, containing 2 cases (127-28), slightly damaged, each

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M ESSES, W. DEAN and CO., in certain the served instructions from the imposs by saction, at the Australian Australia (Connell streets, on TURBDAY, 5th Augustalian). 250 casks Byser ale 250 ditte ditte porter. Just landed, Terms at sale. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have instructions to sell by suction, a trailin. A action Mart. Pits and C Curall a MEDMESDAY, 28th August, at 11 orbid. An extensive assertment of the above goals, On second of whom it may come.

Ex Princese Royal, Poysia, master, free less
Damaged by sea water. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO, will attack to attack to the Australian Annies in and O'Connell streets, on WEDDERSDAY, so at 11 o'clock, See borns muscatel ruinine, much human 198 ditte ditte ditte, singletty ditte.

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Terms, cosh. WEDNESDAY, 25th August. -Facings, centaining 2 cases, 93-94, much damaged, Bame as Ros. 91-92
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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. is considered instructions to sell by surial Australian Acotion Mart, Pits and CO. In District Mart. Pits and CO. In District Mart. Pits and Country of the State of Country o Ditto pale cogmo
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Vinegrower's pale brandy, in hogsheads
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Very superior pale cans brandy
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cases
Ditto cordial old tem
Levrades' old tem
Peters' ditto
Firs' limperial ditto
Eay-brand geneva
L.D.K.S. ditto
Keeneth Machensie and On's old tem
Pin's old tem, in balk
Oress and Blackwell's old tem
Fine Demaran rum, 30 o.p.
W.L. rum, 30 o.p.
W.L. rum, 30 o.p.
Face malt whistly, in quarter-casis
Kenneth Machensie and On's Scotch will
Race' No. 3 Barton ale
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TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale

By Princes Royal,

Fency Goods. To Drapurs.

TURSDAY, Seth August.

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TURSDAY, 5th August.

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by sustion, at their Sale Rooms, &u, George-street, on TUESDAY, 26th Instant, at 12 releast,

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T and CO. will sell by auction, at their protect, Pitt and Castlevagh stream, THIS as of various descriptions. Also, sal quantity of vehicles. (1274) rullium Rebinste, of Liverpool.

IT and CO. are instructed by J. P. Rekensie, Bo., Official Assignee, to sell by at the Herre Banner, Fitt and Chalteragh streets, BAY seek, 54th indust, of 11 stelect, but owin. o del T and CO. will sell by anotion, at their Bener, Pitt and Carthrough streets, on DAT, September Sed, at half-part 3 o'clock, burey versity of Speaks, Cochin, Derking, and alke choice forts in a the 'ote will be arranged in one of the at the Benear for Imposition, one day provious cases (15)-COMM (1844) vot pile sippes y dista e dista 2 cess (184 D. COCKBURN will sell, THIS DAY, by anotion, or me in the desire of drawers, and furnitures, comprising chasts of drawers, idea horseled and other chales, weakentands, order, plans, 50 z 40; clockinsters, houlessees, sales, iron of order bedsteads, clocks, bedding, clothing, m, boots, chees, wickee, jovellary, and sundries; in conters with plate gites.

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will have the Austieness's Mart at half-past 10 and 00. 1 m Mount I. beir Warthen AY, 26th Apr interpretation of the state of George States of the States of built Cottages, and an Alletmont of Land, a for yards Herth of Steinley-street.

P. RICHARDSON has received instructions, to sail by public anotices, at the
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A plan on view at the Mart.
Thruse at sale, WDEN and THRELKELD are in-terested by the efficial assignee, J. P. Mac-leties, to sell by ancilon, at the Only Mart. 30s, dest, on THURSDAY sent, the 56th instant, of Alternate of land situated in Rigge and Rilanbeti livets, in the tages of Liverpool, on which is evented have containing seven good recess and a kitches, i and stee attached, in which a very extensive makes has been carried on for some months part where has been carried on for some months part where it is not to be business of a general a causity town, would find this a suitable place to a substitute of a suitable place to r brandy ny's ditte hogeheads Torms at sale. M Alletments, Bolany-street, Railway-street, and service, a little beyond Chrysland-street, and near landon creded by John Econ Holden, Ecq. Proliminary Rotics. Day of Sale, THURADAY, September 2nd. WDEN and THRELKELD have been around with instructions to sell absolutely to their bloke, the large plot of ground known as the language to J. E. Holden, Enq., subdivided into text. old tem Seein in the control of the control TURBDAY, SHL. WDEN and THRELKHLD will cell by terion, on TURBDAY, at 11 o'clock, by American case, casery at 11 o'clock, by American case, casery and frame from the first between the case between the case between the case and tenne case and tenn nt sale. RODER'S He other steek, surricered written to a age, qualified rise a sale will be

SURBAY, 50th August.

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Els to 12; Potent Balls, Bress Hat and Onet Heeles,
Rails of all kinds, Art, &c.

Without reserve. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 400, Georga-circel, on TUE-DAY, 26th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Eleven cases, just instand, on Princese Royal, and Westloomerica, containing
White feit hats, a very superior cample
Men's and boy's superior Canadians, in
White
Paws
Black
Paws
Boyd and men's caps, in velvet and cloth
Westgroof hate and caps
Sift caps, twend cape
Pine Panama hats, nervow, An.
Tuesday, August Steb, 1654. BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re D selved instructions to sell by auction, on TURBDAY, the 26th instant, at 11 stoleck, at the City Bung Little Freshold, with extensive water frontage, on the east side of Weeksheaserd's Bay, orespring 3 reads 5 perchas of Inc., declared with fruit free, vizzand flower in great variety, watered by a stream of free water in great variety, watered by a stream of free water in all ceasers, and flower a stream of free water in all ceasers, and howing a stone jetty for leading upon when appreached by busing distant free Bine's Felst about bell a safe by water, or by lead on the main read, until it forerwate the read sensing Mesers. Billiers and flaque's property, the latter of which is immediately expected to lead now for min. On this had to erwoted a Biene Cottage, containing six reams, with vermeah in freest own-leading the bay, and part of Derling Harbour. Mrs. Bills, the present owner and economit, will show the presents. TUBSDAY, August 94th, 1864. DURKIS and LAMBERT have received in-structions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY next, the 24th lucions, of lock, without reserve,
5 bales of Kout hope,
Terms at mis,
MOHDAY, Sird August. Damaged Tellette and Dressing Ghasse.
On account of whom it may concern,
Bx Oliver Jordan, Frest, master, from Lenden.
DURKIS and LAWBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-treet, THIS
DAY, the Sird inetant, at 10 evictor sharp,
On account of whom it may concern, Ex Oliver Jordan,
Frest, master, from London, slightly damaged by sea
water,
Re. 513—Once tellette glasses, 10 x 8
12 x 9
14 x 10 DOWDEN and THRELEELD are instructed to sell this property, in one lot, at the Oity Mart, 203, George-dreet, on THURSDAY next, the Sith lesiant, at 11 colors.

We intending perchasers wishing to view the premises them to the property than the property forth, and land at once on the syst.

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On account of when it may concern.
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Boson, 400, George-street, on TUBEDAY, 54th Instant, at 11 of-size and 11. Dreceers, 6 x 4 to 10 x 8 Rox glasses, 10 x 8 to 16 x 12 Torms, cash. MONDAY, 23rd August. MONDAY, 23rd August.

To Furniture Brokers, Parties Purnishing, and others. Importer Homesheld Furniture.

DURKIS and, LAMBERT will sell by auction, on the premises, Appley Cottage, Orownstreet, just set the fleet Head Road, THIS DAY, the Sird instant, at 11 o'clook, Without reserve.

The homesheld furniture, which comprises Lao tables Bideboards Counted, covered in damask Horsshar chairs Funders and fire-irons Bidgant carpet and hearthrag Basy chair, covered in merceoo Superior rifle Mahagany four-post badeteed Heir mattireases Toilet table, glasses, do. Washeand and service Platedware, ohine, glass.

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Rescales above, do. Men's best white L.C. shirts, washed and bezed, L. F. C. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to cell by austion, at their field Rossen, 400, George-street, on TURSDAY, 96th instant, Russell's stove, &c. Dresses, table, &c. Eitoben requisites BOOKS Railway Library A few good Architectural Works. TUBBDAY, Sett August e, Shippers to the Islands, Irons others. on Single and Double Berrelled Gens, a super DURKIS and LAMBERT have received in-structions from the important to sell by suction, at their Mart, George-circuit, on TURBDAY, the 24th in-stant, at 11 evolute, 50 cases single and double harvelled promises, emerted qualities. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by entition, at their field Rooms, 600, George-street, on TURNDAY, the Stith instant, at 11 o'diect, Hook fancy insual and the tremmer Heavi fancy dee and edit water Heavy for said and for tremmer Heavi fancy dee and edits water Heavy for said and the tremmer Heavi super that fresh cases Heavi super that fresh cases Heavi super that ritle ditto Royal and youther super fancy dee bronzes Heavi super that reader may dee bronzes Heavi super their palestes Mexic American receiver Mexic masker overseade Mexic decked a stilled Congon Tea, Correct Clayed Sugar,
To close consignments.
To Shippers, Grecors, Tea Dealers, and others. To Shippers, Grecors, Ten Denius, and others.

TRITH and PAYTEN are favoured with instructions from Mosers. Griffiths. Fanning, and Co, to sell, at the Princy Antion Rosses, TRIS DAY, the Sird instant, at 11 o'clock, the Sird instant of the Sird instant of the Sird instant of the Sird instant of the Sird instant our or the stant of the Sird instant or the trade and shippers to the fact of the being an entirely necessary and the remaining lots to clear the shipment.

Manufers Sugar.

Manufers Sugar. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by section, at their Sale Rooms, 600, George-circot, on THURSDAY, Soil instant, at 11 relects. Mauritius Suger.
Balance of Amburel Carge.
No Recerve.
Important to the Trade generally. TRITH and PAYTEN will sell, by order of Mesers. R. Town's and Co., THIS DAY, the Stril Instant, at the Sydney Antice Rooms, at 11 relick, 500 begs bright counter Recentive mages, being the balance of the carge, and for positive sale. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in Potta Hoa, Congra Tan.

Br Port Jackson, Mary Hickston, Sakina, and other vascels.

Balance of the Cargo.

Fresh Currente, Ho. 36 Vicegar

Et laie scrivals. etructions from the importers to sell by anction, at their field Reems, 400, George-street, on TUBSDAY, 18th August, at 11 relock, Involves comprising Onlidrot's dremes flowed mailten Ortneau shirts Breast ribbens, white and finnty Lector and shiftered underschilding FRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Austion Rooms, THIS DAY, the Strd instant, at 11 colock, 300 house fluest congen 60 bags ditto Patas rice 30 barrels ditto fresh currents 40 quarters Champion's No. 34 vinegar. Terms at salp.

Stevens' Goods, Whybrow's ditto. Asserted Olimen's Steres. Seet Stack Persian Dates.

On account of whom it may concern. To ironmongers and others.

Demaged Perfumery Brushware.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Princess Royal, Alles, master, from Landes.
To Purismers, Breath Dealers, and others.

PATTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, the Sth instant, at 11 o'clook, All more or less damaged by sea water.

Mild.

74 9—1 case, 15 desce, belle vinegar
75 9—1 case, 40 doses, asserted partenary
10-15—3 cases asserted breshware
16—1 peckage bresm handles.
Torms, cash.

PARTH and PAYTEN will cell, at the Sydney
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 23rd in
cinnt, at 11 subject,
St. 17—55 came bells in concretel jume, such 3 decem55-55—6 dillie 5-lb, dillee dille, cach 3 decem65-65—3 dille 5-lb, block and red currents, each decem-67-55-12 ditto americal bettled fruits, each 1 desen 79-52-4 ditto j-juit caster sil, each 1 desen 53, 84-57, 85-9 ditto Yarmouth herrinen, each 40 des 90-1 ditto, 16 2 desen tine ditto hissistes 91-1 ditto, 45 1 desen ditto ditto 65-1 ditto, 45 1 desen ditto ditto 97-103-6 ditto 3-th. jars orango marmalado, each Torse at mis. Rock and Pine Salt. At Spiney Austice Rose THIS DAY, Monday, 23rd August, at 10 o'clock. ERITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction TARITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant, at 11 o'clock,

5 easter bettle war, ascerted coleans.

Turnes at sale. Pertiand Coment. To Builders, Contractors, and others, FRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Swiner Austica Rooms, on WEDNESDAY. Sydney Anction Rooms, on WEDNES
the 26th, at 11 colock,
Without reserve,
200 barvels Portland compet.
Twens at mle.
Martine's English Draught Als.
To Publicans, Sor Morchauts, and others.
At the Exchange Stores, Fitt-street. On WEL-HESDAY, the 25th August, at 10 o'clock FRITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction on the above day,
To close the shipment, without any reserve,
37 hegaheads of Hartinov fine strong als.
Terms at sale. Section of the sectio To Saddlers and others. To Seddlers and others.

I'RITH and PAYTEN will sell at the Sydney Austion Rooms, on TUBEDAY, the 9th hestant, at it o'clock, Several invoices of the above goods, consisting of Ledler all-over-legisks aide medies Quilted ants, on bound precises, des, complete Ditto Gents' all-over-legisks medies, colonial pattern Ditto, beyonds seeks Ditto colonial bug leather ditto Oig and our harmon Corriage and grey whys Jeckey and vanguages of the Ditto Statis, politica, in wymenth bridge Curriage and telles speniels Plaind and German silver spens Bets of heast and plained gig harmon, farniture Terrotive outler benefits, harmon (tile Receives, swivels, gig harmon Rings, force-vivated gig mailles Breaching rings, citizen pienes weeks girls, and a great variety of other furniture, des Worker great, and a great various lives and dandy brushes Weter and spoke ditte lives breats from hand us the brushes from hand us the brushes floor tools Great dash.

Written and grainers' tools, &c., &c., Terms at able. Proliminary Noble apertunt Sale of Dropery. WEDNESDAY, August St. . M B. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by anc-M. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by anction, at his New Brown, 20th, George-street,
near the Brysh Heisle, on WHENBERLY, Angles St, et
Il evices,
About 65 pedangus of general drapery, slope, healery,
millinery, do., do., without reserve,
millinery, do., do., without reserve,
Particulars in future advertisaments.

Priorie Ho. I Subment's Sperm Chedies,
On sessent of whom it may concern.
Busingard by Jos Water.
By Princess Royal, Payrits, Marker, from London. PRITH and PAYTEN will sell by suction, PRITH and PAYAMIV Water at the Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS the Strd lostests, at helf-part 10 rulests, 100 beans Prior's St., I Salmost sparm candits.

All more or less desniged by sea water.

Terms, each. To Bakers, Secretaries of Public Companies, do. Superior Office Paralture, 1ron Sch., do. 60° On TUESDAY, the 54th Instant, at 11 crotect. MR. ROBERT MURIEI, will sell by public anotion, at his new Rooms, Wynyard-street, on TURBDAY, the 9tth luminst, at 11 o'sleet precisely, A large stard colonial-made sodar cabinet, with drawers as To usua T, the 36th instent, at 11 o'clock proceety,
A large sized colonial-made sodar cabbast, with drawers
and pigeon belies
A ditte ditte office dask
A ditte brue sub- and othered
A ditte secretaire and cabbast
A ditte near of drawers, de.
A ditte office table, de., de.

a, o'The property of a Public Company retiring from
business. On TUBBDAY, 94th Inc The Important and Unquestionably Unreserved Sale of the %9 66 Fedinges, incled Bx Ion, of Bingast and really well-made and Finished Furniture Plur, Cheval, and December Glisses Flanchrise, Grand and Cottage Iron Endelsads
Framed Bagravings, &c., &c., &c. Framed Engravings, do., do., do.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, (in accordance with the preliminary notions of the above important sale) at his Tow Resear. Wysyard-street, on TUESDAY, the 94th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

S in diamond, I to 46.

Porty-six packages contesting of Makegany carved best dialay-room chairs, covered in moveous and halv-similed white the sale of the Best Black Persion Dates.

PRITH and PAYTEN will cell at the Sydney Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the Strain, at 11 c'elect.

By Ladisman, Bistrand, Bi MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public RITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Austion Rooms, on TUESDAY, the State, at 11 o'olock, A quantity of treamengery, more or less damaged by an water, consisting of Iren bedsteads Sat trons Eim looks, hinges Padicotts, lack chain Timed books, axio pullies, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

M. JOSEPH JAGKLMAN will sail by mation, as the mark, corner of Pits and Park street, WHE DAT, at 11 o'paints.

A large is of hemostated firmitum, heating-glasses, for each of temblers, prockery, glass, and plated was, doubt and single heroit gues, within, clock, della, workbone, was forwar, heats and close, doubt, della, workbone, was forwar, heats and close, doubtle, littchen utendis, and a great many lets of equation.

Halos, Hay, Phone, Bren, do. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. DRITCHARD and WILLIAMS will sell by anotion, at their Mars, Sussex etreet, 50 bushels (more or less) prime makes 30 ditted disks present hourse tong 15 tees the Sorr, in 100 In. bags 50 bags of fresh bens, da. Targes, each—se reserve. MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by anction, at his New Reces Repeatery. Pitt-street, opposite the Mayor Ran. THESE DAY, at 11 cholock, 1 black horse, 16 hands high, 5 years edd, subject to any fair total 9 block merce, 4 years old, name trial 9 block merce, 17 hands high, 4 years old, warranted to pull any that lead 1 bay heree, arollent in gig or endils
1 handsome bright bay heree, sultable for town use; no vice I handsome bright bay heres, suitable for to vice
A bann of 4 cart herees, just arrived from to suitable to trial
4 good stock bornes, with middles and bridle 40 other good town and country herees, all buyers
Carts, drays, gigs, degearts, its.
3.3.—Mr. J. Armstrong, voterinary surgeon, alted daily at this combilishment. On account of whom it may ceners, ex The mater, from Liverpool.

Damaged by on water. RICHARD PEEK has received instructions to sell by public enection, at his Rooms, 214, deeper-treet, on WEDERSDAY next, the 25th instant, at 11 official processy. jourge-street, on w normans of the control of the c Woolpacks
5-Bushel Bags
Tis Fistes
Galvanian Irun.
On account of whom it may concern.
Its Thoran. Hoherst, master, from Liverpool.
Damaged by Scawster. Dumaged by Seawater.

P. ICHARD PEEK will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 214, George-street, on WED-HELDAY next, the Stibl instant, at 11 o'cleak precisely, ED & Co.

5 bales 10 ib. westpects, each 100, elightly demaged, Hos. 21, 27, 28, 51, 38 and 100, elightly demaged, Hos. 28, 28

5 bales 3-bales lags, each 260, much demaged, Hos. 1, 2, 3

5 bales 3-bales lags, each 280, elightly demaged, Hos. 1, 2, 3

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5 bales 3-bales lags, each 280, elightly demaged, Hos. 20 bales particular To Warehouseness, Melbourie Buyers, Morehousers, Descens, and the Trade.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by anotion, at their Beams, Pitt-street, without any reserve, on the shore nve.

207 pockinges of number drapary, new landing from the
Westleamoolee and Lines, concluding of
French barague
Ditte pristed ditte
Ditte robus
Ditte deathle skirts
French balancines
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An invoice of enddiery, comprising
But London-made saddies
Bruss-mounted full-sized gig harmon
Bruss-consted pair-horse certage harmon
Billede weymouth's bridles, covered buskles, single of Billeted veynous double death of the foots Silver-plated gig barness Bran date Silver-plated see Silver-plated see Silver plated oping afterpa, At., do-Palished spring afterpas at calls. GF As the Stores of Mesers. C. R. Bebinsen and Co. Maculario-piace. Martin Mantle Piaces, Piate Giace, Sage, Corn Mills Avery's Weighing Machine, for 3 tons, Crone and Wines, Office Furniture, and Sundries. To Martin Cutters, Builders, Dealers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Mesers. C. R. Bobinson and Co., to sell by saction, at their literus, Masqueris-place, on PRIDAY sert, August 57th, 1850, at 11 o'slock precisely.

Ministen superior marble chiances places, for drawing-rooms, parlows, bedreoms, do, the most charte charges
Fints gless, in great variety
Research of the chartest charges
Marble table, 4 x 2 to 6 x 4
Arrowrect
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Marter clabs, 4 : 2 to 6 : 4
Arroyroot,
flage
A superior winch and chain
Patent weighing-machine, capable of
Avery
Large office deals and pigeon holes
Office table and deals
from sele and deal bar
Cupy press and counter
Chairs and sized
Mays of the world, Australasia
Accessed heels
Ours machines, also,
A great variety of sundries,
Tornat sizeda.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank
Auction Rooms, TO.MORROW, Tuesday,
August 94. 1656, at 11 evelock precisely,
On account of whom it may success,
B: Princess Repet. Fuynts, master, from London,
All more or less damaged by see water,
FS in dismond
401-3- 6 carred gilt chimney glasses, 80 x 80
404-6- 6 cittle ditts, 70 x 80
410-13-12 ditts ditts, 50 x 40
410-13-12 ditts ditts, 50 x 40
410-13-13 ditts ditts, 50 x 40
410-13-15 ditts ditts, 50 x 50
50-14-14 cases French yaves, on stands with glasses. 5 909-26—16 cases French vaces, on stands with glass Terms, cash.

Demaged Goods. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Anetion Rooms, TO-MORROW, Tuesday,
August 24th, 1888, at 11 o'cleck precisely,
On account of whom it may occorra.

In Cluve Cremevil, Lawson, master, from London,
JE in square \$1,
One case, slightly demaged, containing
3 felding chairs
6 bedsheads
50 railway wrappers,
Turms, cash.
Boots and Shoss. Boots and Shoes.

Austien Sale, by order of Messra. Scott, Henderson, and Co. TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Mesers. Scott, Henderson, and Co., to sell at the Bank Asetion Rosms, on WEDNESDAY, Angust 28th, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Ex John Banks,

110 packages of Davice and Scot' boots and shees, just include, our John Banks, comprising Gents' cell princes boots, deathle soled, bradded Ditto best stout princes boots, bradded Ditto best stout princes boots, bradded Ditto best menel bests, H. T. Prouch clumps Ditto test ditto Ditto best menel bests, H. T. Prouch clumps Ditto test call blusher boots, D.R., ditto Ditto best menel boots, rough bradded Ladies' kid top heets, wells, natent fronts, H. S. Ditto cachmers boots, E. S. ditto, B.R. Ditto cachmers boots, E. S. ditto, B.R. Ditto cachmers boots, wells, sheets rides, T.P. H. Girls' cloth boots, H.R., welts, T.P. H. Ditto proven in the process of the p TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions Palkirk Iron Company's Castings.
Palkirk Iron Company's Castings.
Plate and Ground Glass.
smougers, Glasiers, Contractors, Builds
and others.
Positively without reserve. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Stores of Messrs. Scott, Honderson, and Co., George-street, on THURSDAY DEEL, 26th August, 1884.

An assortment of the Falkirk Iron Company's costings, An assortment of the Paikirk area marrising Register, half-register, and elliptic stoves Wisches, shipe hearths, her weights Mould beards, frain grates, verandah Railways, ferge hooks, do., Alse, An assortment of piets and ground glass. Further particulars will duly appear.

Terms of said. Terms at eals.

Tors sale, This DAY.—The steamer
DUNGAN HOYLE, will be sold by public
accides, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 10-coloct, Tellin
DAY, 23rd August, with all her machinery, apparetel,
ginz, chaves, do, as also now lies in the harbour of Pari THE DUNCAN HOYLE, STEAMER. MORT and CJ. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Fist-circet, Fills DAY, Sed Anyust, at 11 o'clock, The first and powerfully built iron paddle stamper DUNCAE HOYLE, of 100 tons builders' measurement and 181 tone register, and about \$6 harm power; BUILT at GERBHOCK, in the TRAE 1868.

This ship has one and a break deak, and two ments; her length from the inner part of the main stam to the farm part of the store post slott is one hundred and thirty-nine has six-tenthe; her breadth in miscahips is seven-besthe; her depth in held at midships is eight first fix-tenthe; her depth in held at midships is eight first fix-tenthe. fact uz-tenths; her breachs in midships is seventeen zen seven-tenths; her depth in held at midships is eight fiest six-tenths.

This SPLEHDID SEA-BOAT is driven by two levy-pressure direct-coting engines, of 94 hours-power est-incetherly. The engine-room being thirty-four first six-tenths in longth.

Her draught, when in ballact, is five feet six inches, increasing up to seven five six inches when ladess.

Bhe has a species saloon and fore eatin, and cerries fully 100 ions of earge in addition to ceals.

The DUBCAH HOYLE is now lying user the Gas Company's wharf, and can be imposted by intending purchasers. Company's wharf, and can be inspected by inschange, chasers.

EF MORT and CO. direct the attention of all these interested in eterators of this class to inspect the above, which is admirably scienced, from her superior qualities as a steer and evit see best, for the consting trade, or as a steer and evit see best, for the consting trade, or as a steer and evit see best, for the consting trade, or as a steer and evit see best. For the TUO, for which latter purpose a more valuable best could not be found.

For firstleer particulars, and inventory of theres, do., apply to the Captain, on beard; or, to MORT and CO.

To Butchers, do. CHO. M. PITT has received instructions to all by public suction, THIS DAY, the Shri hestent, at his Bale Yards, Mr. James Hill's, Western Band, at 15 orders at noon,
160 head of prime fits cattle, in lote to rait purchasure.

Terminus, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, al. It o'clock, to suit the one venions of parties arriving by the 11-20 a.m., train. M. BERESFORD has received instruc-tions from Richard H. Roberts, Eq., of Rose-dale, Liverpoel, to sell by anotice, 6 tens of cuton hay more or loss, ready trusted for market.

Also, a degent and heroess
A set of currings harness and some theroughly broken-in heroes.

Terms at sale.

Field of Mars.
In the Inselvent flutate of Vince Carr.
By order of F. W. Perry Req., efficial assignes.

M. B. JOHN TAYLOR will sell by public acction, on the premises, Field of Mars known as Mr. T. Blabo's fares, and at present occupied by Mr. Henry Carrl, on WEDNESDAY, 26th August, at 18 o'clock precisely.

Folcok procisely,

Oso heres, dreg, and harmon; ploughs, herrows, fruit baselvis and cases, garden tools, &c., &c.

The residue of a lease of the above farm, which contains about 72 acres, having searly four years to rus, and sutject to a rent of £15 per annum.

The improvements comprise a four-room cottage, hern, stable, abode, &c., and extensive orolard, well stocked with various fruit trees.

H.B.—Further particulars at sale.

In the Supreme Court of New Fouth Waise.

Beeriff's Office, Sydney, 19th August, 1886.

Boriff's Office, Sydney, 19th August, 1886.

ON THURSDAY, the 26th day of August instant, at mon, at the London Tavern, Georgestreet, Sydney, the SHEIRIPF, will cause to be sold the right, title, and interest (other than an equity of redemption) of, in, and is

All that parcel of land, situate in Crown-street, in the city of Sydney, included within and bounded by the west line of Crown-street, commencing at a point thereis 19 fact 1 inches distant from the centil office of Fitzery-street, and bearing these South 16 degree Borth 76 feet 3 inches, thence by a line bearing Wort 1 degree Borth 76 feet 3 inches, thence it is line bearing Wort 1 degree South 16 feet, and thence by a line bearing Rest I degree Borth 76 feet 5 inches to the starting point in the West line of Crown-street: to the safe sevend dissessions a little more or less.

In the Supreme Court of How South Waiss. In the Supreme Court of How South Water, Sheriff's Office, Sydney, August 20th, 1858. ROWNET V. BERA.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at noon, at the residence of the defendant, Crownlass, Surry Bills, the Sheriff will cause to be sold a quantity of brushed furniture, &c., unless this judgment be revised waiteful.

THE HANGING ROCK AND PREL.

(From the Maitland Mercury.)

A KENTINO of the diagers of the Hanging Bock and Peel River diggings was convened on the 7th instant, at the "Diggers' Arms" Inn. Nundle, for the purpose of electing nine members to form a local court for this district. The meeting was not well attended, owing partly to the distance many would have to go to diagers to all matters not directly affecting their immediate interests. The meeting passed of very quietly, and resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen, who were chosen to serve for the period of twelve months, viz.:—Messrs. Hyde. Chamberlain. Commins. Trevene. Thompson, Eyre, Rarolaud, Fremlin, and Amos Davies.

The general impression is that a local court is not adapted to a small population. The principal objection, however, is that the number of members is too great to get persons qualified to perform the duties. It is to be hoped that the system, in the present instance, will not be condemned without a fair trial, and that the gentlemen constituting our local court will devote sufficient time and attention to the public interests to ensure the regular attention of a quorum on court days. The future prosperity of the gold-field will be materially affected by the policy adopted in framing the regulations, and its progress greatly retarded, unless stronger inducements are held out for the investment of capital, and its security when invested.

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out for the investment of capital, and its security when invested.

It is a popular fallacy on the gold-fields that capital is antagonistic to the interests of the working-man. That such an idea is erroneous must be apparent to every thinking man, and it only requires the introduction of a few enterprising capitalists, and a more liberal policy, to revolutionise the present system of mining, and place it on a better foundation for all parties. The experience of California and Victoria proves that the application of capital and science is necessary to the development of the resources of a gold-field. The difference between the gold-fields of this colony and those mentioned is not in their superior richness to these, but in the advantages of a large population, and the application of wea'th and practical science in working them.

The Pell River diggings afford a palpable illustration of the truth of these remarks. Hundreds of tons of quartz are thrown away as useless, which, with competent machinery, might be made to pay good wages, and thousands of tons more might be obtained from reris that are now considered too poor to pay, but which, a few years hence, will prove literally mines of wealth. The extraordinary yield of gold that has been obtained in various instances from the different veins is sufficient proof of their richness when properly worked.

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A great many on the Peel are now doing well, although the machinery at present in use is not competent to crush the large quartz, with any profit to the digger, and is principally engaged in crushing the small or picked quartz. Thus the main reef is thrown saide, and half the digger's labour is lost, for the want of efficient machinery to crush the quartz.

It is impossible to form a correct estimate of the average yield of the quartz already crushed by the new machine of Mesers. Davies and Co., as they have been subjected to a great many hindrances, and have not yet acquired sufficient experience to do justice either to themselves or to the diggers. There is little doubt, however, that the experiment will succeed, and be the means of introducing large capitalists and more efficient machinery. There is an inexhaustible supply of quartz that would pay from three to four pounds per ton; but, at the present rates, it would not pay for crushing. The price charged by Mesars. Davies and Co. is three pounds per ton, which is, I think, as low as they can afford to do it consequently the diggers are compelled to select their quartz and to crush only the best. But if a machine, capable of crushing twenty tons per day, was created, it could perform the work for 30s., which would leave the digger a fair remuneration for his large quartz, and give employment to an infinitely greater number of persons.

A Property of the Company of the

MR. RARRY'S SYSTEM OF HORSE TAMING.

(From the Morning Herald, June 8.)

Wa had, on Saturday, the pleasure of attending a lecture and a leason, given by Mr. Rarey, in the Round House, Kinnerton-street, Belgravia. A more agreeable and instructive two hours and a half we never agent than on that occasion. It is seldom that one finds a man who is much before the public, and who is much talked about, come quite up to runsour. This is not so in the case of Mr. Rarey. The reform that he has inaugurated in horse taming, his mode of treatment, and the complete success of his system, can be appreciated only by those who have had the good fortune to hear him propound his theories, and to see him reduce these theories to practice. Mr. Rarey has not speken for five minutes when you feel that you are listening to a man in whom you may have confidence. You see, almost immediately, that there is no trickery about him. He makes you like the horse better than ever you did—no matter how high your opinion of that noble brute may have been. He proves to demonstration that the best qualities of that splendid antimal have been commonly regarded as vices; and, before his lesson closes, you wish that his pupils might embrace all mankind, so that the entire community should be one great cosmopolitan society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. At the opening of his lecture Mr. Rarey exhibited several bits given him by Sir Richard Airsy, as specimens of the various kinds that are used in this country for what is called "breaking in." Some of these were barbarous enough, studded as they were with small spikes, which were certain to lacerate the horse's mouth. But we have seen even worse. We have seen bits which, in addition to their spikes, were mounted with what are vulgarly called "cheek plates;" the use of these latter contrivances being to excoriate the exterior of the animal's jaws, at the pleasure of the continuous of the most ignorant classes in the community. For a task, requiring to any the least, so much temper and discret MR. RARRY'S SYSTEM OF HORSE TAMING.

occurred to horses from the "pulling" and "chucking" system of breaking.". In one case, which occurred in Dublin, the horse broke his back. In another, which happened in Paris, the horse had to be short.

The first horse which Mr. Rarey introduced to his pupils on Saturday was Cruiser. Well, all the world has heard of his triumph in bringing to a state of positive amisbility this man-killing beast. But, the fact is, there are sceptics innumerable in the Eritish empire as elsewhere. It appears that Mr. Rarey receives many letters every week, asking him, "Is it not a fact that Cruiser is as bad as ever?" We must say, that if he is, he was for a very long period of his life the victim of as gross a system of calumny as was ever put in motion against any horse. Why, he is at the present moment gentleness itself. We saw him on Saturday follow Mr. Rarey like a dog, carry a cap for him, allow him to play the castanets with his hoofs, to put his head between his fetlocks, and to lis down under the joint protection of his hind legs. Cruiser's conversion is undoubtedly a triumph of which Mr. Rarey may well feel proud; and, instead of returning to his eril ways, the reformed one is progressing in all that should characteries a well-conducted horse.

The next animal introduced on Saturday was new to Mr. Rarey as to most of the pupils. It was the property of a gentleman who was present on the occasion taking a lesson; and in the presence of this gentleman, Mr. Rarey amnounced that a horse was about to be brought in which he had never seen, and that he would put it through his process before the cyes of the company. One of the gentlemen present asked the owner what the disposition of the animal was—what was its characteristic? The owner replied that the animal was a mare of extreme nervousness. The mare was then brought into the enclosure where Mr. Rarey stode. She was an extremely handoome beast, and very highly bred, a light cheanur, with white hind legs; and it was at once evident that she was extremely nervous. She looke

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